# What to Se Tomorrow

BREAKFAST. Stewed rhubarb.

Oatmeat. Scrambled eggs-toast Creamed potatoes Cervelat sausage. Coffee, cocoa, milk

LUNCHEON, Pineapple, grapefruit, Rolls.

Spice cake. Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER Roast loin of pork with

Baked potatoes Baked corn pudding. Cottage cheese salad. Orange-pineapple delight.

A raid on a garage at 926 High nd one egg well beaten; ites revenue stamps, a supply of and barreled whisky. Neighbors aid Michael Accardi, 917 High aful cloves, sifted to add one-half cupful milk street, had been using the garage, but Accardi denied knowing about the liquor and counterfeits. sins which have been slir ecardi with counterfeiting reve stamps was issued today and

add' one cupful, diced orang vell with one cupful w cream and sprinkle with chop

The sides of a recently par land bag for women, designed hwart thieves, are held a draw string that n posened to open the bag.

To prevent automobile hea with plain lenses glaring alo ward have been invented.

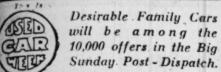


Snuggle softly into these shoes of style and blissful ease. Stand or walk the whole long day, shod with comfort free from pain. Feel your best in every way. cushion soles remove



Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sho 609 Locust St.

Mail Orders Promptly Fi



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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TOTAL OF 157

arrying concealed weapons.

At 11 a. m. today police arrested.

Kingshighway and Cates ave-

ares of home-brew. Federal war-

my truck loaded with ten!

the men, who were booked

ile at St. Louis and Lef-

police found 1263 more

rious Whisky Labels Found.

(rear) resulted in the seiz-

Federal warrant charging

was released on \$5000 bond.

ers at Hampton Hall.

Five Boys Picked Up.

a saloon at 4101 Chouteau ave-

and got into an automobile.

onl Diaraghi. 1800 Olive street, and he and the bartender were ar-

the automobile and a revolver found in it belonged to his father.

Ill three were taken to the House

OGE MILLER, DEMOCRAT,

or, Assigned by Chance.

TO HEAR ELECTION CONTEST

Democratic of William L. Igoe,

lidge in the city. Igoe, the Dem-eratic candidate, was defeated by 123 votes on the face of the offi-

The contest is an equity suit.

here are two equity divisions of the Circuit Court, with Judges

Mer and Fankenhainer, the latter Republican, presiding. These

Judges sat with Judge Cal-

Ordinarily, Chief Deputy

ult Clerk Sherman distributes

uity cases between the two divi-cans, but a special procedure was worked this time to obviate any

hire of political maneuvering.

Pirst, dice in a form used somemes in allofing cases were tossed,
at the first pending equity suit
hereby was assigned to Judge Milra court. All cases filed from
larch 23 up to and including the
stein context then more assigned

until the election contest was hed and that was in his turn.

The case koes to the June term

contest then were assigned order to the two equity divisions,

Judge Miller and Mayor

An anonymous message that

John Walsh, 3127 Thomas

t; Elmer Bradford, 1522 North

on, 1407 Francis street

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1925-16 PAGES.

### NINE NATIONS NOTIFIED OTTLES, BARRELS BY U. S. THAT TIME HAS ND FAKE LABELS **COME FOR DEBT FUNDING** SFIZED BY POLICE Besides Small States, These Include France,

Italy, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia ok of Whisky Found in and Rumania. Dance Hall Raid - Beer Party of Seven Men and

Woman Broken Up.

ARRESTS IN DAY rchant With Package of without further delay. 420 Weather Lottery Prance, Italy, Belgium, Rumania, should be in a position to put Tickets Is Among Those

Slavia, Esthonia and Latvia. Some inkling of the conversation with France had been permitted to reach the public, but it was not disclosed until today that Washing-A total of 157 arrests were made ton had taken the initiative in lice yesterday and last night. seeking a general refunding arliquor raids, 23 persons rangement with all her principal arrested. Four were arrested

war debtors.

Details of the negotiations are had come to strike a general bal- Daeschner in Washington. three men on an express ance.

During this period France,

enter avenue, and Joe Rob-Michael Betz, a merchant, 1944A. of diplomatic gestures indicating commission. van avenue, was arrested in an that she would enter into discussions at some unnamed future date containing 420 lottery tickets from all the discussion. During the period of waiting, umn mounts.

tickets. Betz said he was taking them to a summer garden on Gra-la avenue. Hungary, Finland, Lithuania and accrued It is understood that communica- the Italian \$2,138,543,852. ous "O. F. C." and "Hill and whisky labels, and bottled

tion to Ambasador Herrick at Paris WASHINGTON, May 16.—The dispatched last week, instructed him to say that the settlement its European debtors that in its made with Great Britain was re opinion the time has come for setfor other nations.

Disclaiming any intention to un In a communication addressed to duly press for payment where paynine nations, it has expressed an ment is impossible, the communications desire that the war debt cation reflects the view of Wash question be brought to a solution ington that the acute stage of the The enations so notified are and that the debtor nations no reconstruction period is passing. Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoagreements.

The nations addressed make up the whole list of important war borrowers except Russia, there is no recognized government to which a notification could be addressed

French Plan in Doubt. Recent news dispatches have left rying concealed weapons, withheld, but there were indica-r operating handbooks and tions today that the American Government plans to dispatch a for possessing weather lottery move virtually amounted to a cir- special commission or would nego-tits. had been holding out for acquittal, cular notice to the debtors that tlate through Ambassador Herrick finally agreed to the conviction of this Government believed the time in Paris or through Ambassador Mildred Sage, on a charge of man-Some officials here have felt it-

Pressure From Congress.

For many months the adminisFrench Minister of Finance, would tration has been under pressure care to entrust the negotiations to thanks. On April 27, from leaders in Congress and oth- other than his own hands, and it ers who opposed delay in resolving has been suggested that he either owned jointly, she shot and killed Field Malone of New York today the obligations or the borrowing would deal directly with Amba manations into definite paper agree- dor Herrick or come to Washington threatened her and her brother, Neal, at Knoxville, Tenn., profferhimself to confer with Secretaries George, with a knife; that she shot Mellon, Kellogg and Hoover and in self-defense. particular has made a succession their colleagues on the American

If paid today, the debts of the nine circularized governments to under unspecified conditions, but Washington would amount to \$7. not one concrete proposal emerged 100,978,695, and the total is increasing daily as the interest col

fruitful proposals came from half The Treasury's balance sheet, as of the 10 prinicpal debtors. Those of today, includes \$3,340,316.043 that voluntarily entered into ne- principal and \$370,040,905 accrued gotiations which resulted in fund- interest for France, and \$1.647,ing agreements were Great Britain, 869-197 principal and \$490,674,655 French total is \$4,210,556,948, and the kindness of Jesus, who said:

Kenneth Waterland.

Caught on Fence.

fective July 15.

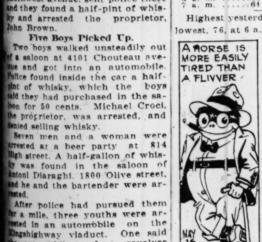
stantinople most of his life.

Rome, where he is to be the guest

### FAIR AND MUCH COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 80, at 2 p. m .: | lowest, 76, at 6 a. m ..



strong his 3-year-old brother, Robert, and

tonight; colder to- pital, but without avail. night; tomorrow fair: colder in FAMOUS PLAYERS BUY south and east portion; strong

shifting winds. Week's Weather Outlook.

weather outlook for the week, be- By the Associated Press. ginning Monday: / day was assigned by chance to be court of Circuit Judge Frank-in Miller, the only Democratic

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The

# Used Car Week Two Days More

Used Car bargains advertis-ed today and tomorrow will mark the close of the 1925 Spring Used Car Week.

Spring Used Car Week.

To any one who contemplates the purchase of a car this Spring, Used Car Week offers inducements to act quickly.

Many of the dealers, to dispose of their stocks this week, have marked closer prices, increased the liberality of terms, and offer other incentives to those who purchase during Used Car Week.

Week.
Look, today, at the listing of good Used Cars, and if you don't find exactly what you want, be sure to get the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

tomorrow.

The Post-Dispatch prints far more Used Car and accessory advertisements than all other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Post-Dispatch St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory.
The Market Place of All the People trict to join the union.

# WOMAN CONVICTED ON INSISTENCE OF **WOMEN JURORS**

Verdict.

**WOMAN JUROR** 

Attorney for Defense Had Made Sentimental Religious Appeal Slayer.

Seven women jurors, tears rolling grimly united in the jury room here until the five men jurors, who had been holding out for acquittal. slaughter. For four years Samuel Canteline

took her earnings and beat her for B room in Little Falls, which they him. She told the jury he had telegraphed Judge John Randolph "This is not murder." cried her

the jury wept. "It was the inten !of divine providence. This little Magdalene was used by God Jennings Bryan to aid the proseto send to eternity a sinner whose cution. wages must be death. "Let Instincts Guide You."

He swept his eyes over the worn-"Let your motherly instincts guide you," he pleaded. "Protect Send this unfortunate your girls. sinner back to her mother with

Bernard L. Stafford, assistant prosecutor, astounded the courtcom by closing his summation

first-degree murder. You should ind her guilty of either manslaughter or second-degree mur-We do not wish to persecute this girl. We wish to have her ONLY TWELVE SHIPS ARE in an institution where she may be cured bodily and men-

Shoestring Tied About Neck of The jury filed out at two minutes At 2:50 o'clock came the thump-

Kenneth, 2-year-old son of Al- ing on the jury door:

Kenneth had been playing with well-dressed, sturdy woman. "Guilty of manslaughter." said

### Views Performance With Mrs. John successful. G. Sargent.

panied by Mrs. John G. Sargent, SETS HIS AGE AT 151 YEARS wife of the Attorney General, who is a White House guest.

John Ringling had invited Mr. BELGRADE, Jugoslavia. May 16.

Zair Effendi, who is believed to but, on account of the press of SETS HIS AGE AT 151 YEARS wife of the Attorney General, who Zair Effendi, who is believed to but, on account of the press of

be Europe's oldest man, counting business, the President was unable two Gainsboroughs, belong to the helped to prove the management's number were destroyed at two Gainsboroughs, belong to the helped to prove the management's number were destroyed at

Italian doctors invited Zair to By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 16.-For 30 of the Anthropologists' Society and years Andrew Long, who died yes-

Writ Denied in Strike Case.

Where Ling William E. Baker today denied a writ of error to the West Virginia Pittsburg Coal Co. Worth of mail order company which he held that modification of an existing injunction against of here will be cers. of the United Mine Workers permitted "peaceful persuasion" of miners in the Panhandle coal district to join the union.

Writ Denied in Strike Case.

But when attaches of the Public turned to the flying field at 6:24 turned to the flight over close of field in Strike Case.

The main building was destroyed, burned to field in Strike Case.

The chotels last night reached the peak of their trouble. What the peak of the troubles of all of them. We cite the at our flow of the count flow of the troubles of all of them. Cal.

### WIFE'S FAST AUTO AND NEW CLOTHES SHOCK IRAK'S KING

Queen Returns From Visit to Father With European Airs

LONDON, May 16.-King Feisa Men Voted for Acquittal, of Irak (Mesopotamia) received a but Finally Yielded to De- Express, when his wife returned to great shock lately, says the Daily mand for Manslaughter Bagdad from a visit, thoroughly inculcated with European habits and Instead of traveling homeward

by the ancient caravan route from the court of her father-in-law. FAINTS AFTER TRIAL King Hussein, where she had been staying, she took passage on a liner o Basra. Then, disdaining offers of palanquins and other ancient ve icles, she sped to Bagdad in a fast automobile, arriving at the court in European dress, to the unbounded astonishment of her husand and his retainers.

Feisal, after recovering from his urprise, gave his approval, and the Queen now is importing the latest reations from French and En glish costumers and milliners. The Express attributes the Queen' metamorphosis to a Miss Bell, secdown their 'cheeks as they did it, retary to the British High-Commis-

### DARROW OFFERS TO COMBAT Dudley Field Malone Also Wires Proposal to Defend Ten-

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Clarence Darrow of Chicago and Dudley sel for Prof. Scopes, who is to be lawyer, John A. Matthews, while lation of the Tennessee law. The action was prompted, Ma-lone said, by the offer of William

> The telegram made public by Malone follows: "We are certain you need no as-

sistance in your defense of Prof. Scopes, who is to be prosecuted for today is merely guesswork. read the report that Mr. William J. clean and because he has beer

tists are so much interested in the short-priced favorite today cannot make the money that lecturers and Florida real estate the history of the Derby-21. agents command, in case you should need us. we are willing, without fees or expense, to help United States would mean way you may suggest or direct."

# VISIBLE ON RUM ROW convey the hazards.

Vessel Closely Watched.

May 5.

winds, becoming winds becoming northwesterly.

Missouri: Generally fair to light and tomorrow, much colder tow, much colder t

38 NEW ENGLAND THEATERS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—
anchored in widely separated day at odds of 5 to 2. Captain Hal soaked with rain. The damage will berths and each vessel was closely was quoted at 8 to 1, while the four reach \$50,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—
Youngsters and grownups who berths and each vessel was closely was quoted at 8 to 1, while the four withdraw. If 21 horses face the Purchase of Olympia String Answarmed to the circus here today guarded by various types of Coast horses headed by Chantey, representation of the senting the Whitney entry were of Coast horses headed by Chantey, representation of the senting the Whitney entry were of Coast horses headed by Chantey, representation of the senting the Whitney entry were of Coast horses headed by Chantey, representation of the senting the Whitney entry were of Coast horses headed by Chantey, representation of the senting the Whitney entry were of Coast horses headed by Chantey. The coast horses headed by Chantey, representation of the senting the Whitney entry were of Coast horses headed by Chantey. The coast horses headed by Chantey are considered in the coast horses headed by Chantey. The coast horses headed by Chantey are considered in the coast horses headed by Chantey. The coast horses headed by Chantey are considered in the coast horses headed by Chantey. The coast horses headed by Chantey are considered in the coast horses headed by Chante and what not, shared their thrills inlets of the Long Island coast re-with Mrs. Coolidge, who witnessed vealed one or more Government on Kentucky Cardinal was 6 to 1.

BOONVILLE, Mo., May 16,-NEW YORK, May 16 .- Purchase the afternoon performance from boats lurking in every waterway Upper Mississippi and Lower of 38 theaters in New England a special box opposite the center that possibly could provide an en-

151 years, recently stopped here to get away from the White House.

one night on his way to Rome. He is said to have been born in Kurdistan in 1774, but has lived in Containing large collection of the late Lord ness. Yesterday within the space Don Barnett was struck by light- gained such headway that the local Carnaryon's art treasures, which is of two hours, 27, planes, army, ning and destroyed. being sold.

# 80,000 TO SEE DERBY RUN; TRACK IN EXCELLENT SHAPE; **QUATRAIN FAVORITE AT 5-2**

# \$53,475 FOR TURF CLASSIC WINNER

"Is Quatrain in Shape?" Question Heard on Every Hand at Churchill Downs Course.

WHITNEY ENTRIES WELL REGARDED

Chief Uncas, Owned by August Busch of St. Louis, Not Given More Than Outside Chance.

By JOHN E. WRAY. Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, May 16 .- Because he will carry the equivalent of a Federal Reserve Bank's capital. Quatrain is the Derby horse of the hour. The words on every one's lips today are: "Is Quatrain in shape?" Quatrain last night was quot

at 2 to 1 in the preliminary Derby betting line-up. How close that will be to the pari-mutuel figure because Quatrain's racing record is Bryan has volunteered to aid the tried and not found wanting at doing anything on the turf. "In view of the fact that scien- shoulder the onus of being the pursuit of knowledge that they field that, without further scratches, will be the largest

A 2 to 1 shot in a field of 21 of the best 3-year-olds in the the defense of Prof. Scopes in any | equivalent of about 1 to 2 in a 10horse field. So many things can happen to the best horse in a field 21 that odds do not properly

liminary odds and that Quatrain will be at a better figure in Kenneth, 2-year-old son of Ala. m..

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity; Thunderstorms this afternoon; fair and much cooler tonight and tomorTown St. Fore and tomorTown St. Fore and tomorTown St. Fore and tomorTown St. Fore and town St. Allouis and tomorTown St. Fore and town St. Fore and the street. Woman Juror Faints.

NEW YORK, May 16.—A semiofficial observation cruise over the Multerland of 3730A Vest aveWell-dream St. Fore example from Narragansett Piers, M. I., to Atlantic City, N. J., which the Whitney of the Whitney of the Multerland of 3730A Vest aveThe Jury St. Fore example from Narragansett Piers, M. I., to Atlantic City, N. J., which the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent with the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent with the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent with the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent with the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent with the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent with the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent with the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent with the Whitney entry is a really formidable array of talent with the Whitney entry is a really formidable arr

successful.

Only 12 rum carriers were seen Derby, remained the outstanding by the newspaper men. These were favorite in some early wagering to-The Greatest Ever.

LONDON, May 16.—The auction classics. Not only the swarming lings were blown out, the orchard,

many and private parked, and this morning there were no less than WEDDING SECRET 17. YEARS with it and calls for help were sent to towns within a radius of 24 will be examined by physicians who are interested in the causes of his longevity. He has only one child living, a son who is 80.

Business Men Enjoy Flight.

Active by the Associated Press.

LAKEHURST. N. J., May 16.—

Business Men Enjoy Flight.

Active being the class of the grounds. The planes include the olive drab army flyers.

Coulterville Longeria in the cause of his supposed poverty.

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Coulte



QUATRAIN.

### "Darby" It Is LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.

"The Kentucky Derby" or "The Kentuck Darby" has been settled by the Times, it says today In a cable to the London Times, the Louisville Times inquired if the Earl of Derby, pronounced his name "Durbi" or

The answer received today,

"The Earl of Derby nounces his name 'DARBI.' Therefore, since the race is named for the Earl, those who go to Churhill Downs this afernoon will be witnessing the fifty-first running of the Ken-

# COLUMBIA, MO., HOTEL

Hole Torn in Roof of Church Rain and Hail at Boonville Cause \$50,000 Damage.

twisting wind struck this city last roof from the Columbia Hotel. run a little before 5 o'clock, cen-It is probable that the "line" Property of the Cotton Lumber tral standard time. Coast Guard, Blockade Be- betting will not bear out the pre- Co.'s yards and the yards of the Taylor Estes Lumber Co. with the finest three-year-olds, roofs of several smaller buildings night to start, was reduced to 21 by By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 16.—A semi-

it was further indicated on the at one and three-eighths miles, may Estes Lumber Co. office was blown hone, in the classic. Backbone fin-

morrow.

I 1 1 i n o i s:

Thu nderstorms this afternoon or the thin afterno rum blockade in this area entirely | Quatrain, winner of the New Or- part of the city, where eight ne- that he was not up to Derby class

Damage estimated at \$50,000 was OF, Assigned by Chance.

Missouri Valleys: Showers at bewas announced today by the Fatilon of Mayor Victor J. Miller

Was assigned by chance to
court of Circuit Judge Frank.

Miller the only Personal Court of Circuit Judge Frank.

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Missouri Valleys: Showers at beowned by Olympia Theater, Inc.,
was announced today by the Fathe show began, the wife of the
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mous Players-Lasky Corporation.
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try for the shortly after cast by the British broadcasting mated total of between \$0,000 and were blown down. One-hundred undetermined origin this morning, company. Five of the pictures, including town hostelries and eating places school were blown out and an equal An odor as of something burning.

# SUNSHINE BATHES HUGE THRONG AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

PRICE 2 CENTS

Every Inch of Standing-Room Packed to Limit at Fifty-First Running of Classic.

LATE SCRATCHES NARROW FIELD

Nation's Finest Three-Year-Olds to Race for Rich Prize-Chantey Among Those Withdrawn.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 16 .- With the grand stands, club house lawn, and every inch of standing room packed to the limit, a recordbreaking crowd was streaming through the gates at the Churchhill Downs course this afternoon to witness the fifty-first running

of the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby. ttendance of more than \$0.000. ne greatest throng that ever witsed a horse race in America.

As dawn broke today, the sun vas fighting for a chance to break through overhanging clouds. By 9 o'clock, the weather man made good his promise of showers, but after a splash of rain the sun burst out again, bathing the scene in glorious sunshine like an afterwore on, the sun gave prospects the race, which is scheduled to be

The field of 25 of the nation's

wagered on the chances of Ken-The Chantey was highly regarded as a

withdraw. If 21 horses face the the 1923 Derby, when Zev raced into the hall of turf fame.

### FIRE DESTROYS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL AT MARISSA Loss of \$100,000 Involved in Early Morning Blaze of Undeter-

mined Origin. The township high schol at Marissa, In., was destroyed by fire of the noticed at 6 o'clock by persons liv-The ing in the neighbori fire company was unable to cope

KIEL NAMES BODY

FOR 'THE MIRACLE

Committee to Meet Morris

Gest Monday to Com-

deavor for Play Compar-

ttee of 50 members to take

conceded to be the greatest their-

chairman, at a meeting of about

community undertaking and to each a final understanding as to

the amount of the guarantee fund

which must be available before the

opening performance. It is ex-

signed immediately following this

onference, and the work of "sell-

ing" the spectacle to the playgoing public of St. Louis and its sur-

rounding trade territory will then

begin in earnest. Gest is expected

be his second trip to St. Louis in

three weeks in the interest of the

The Executive Committee, which

low takes full charge of the under-

to arrive tomorrow night.

The Executive Comn

taking as "organized St. Louis,"

ected that a contract will

100 representative business men at

This permanent organization

rical spectacle of the age, to St

able to World's Fair.

A permanent Executive

# - 6000 AT DIAMOND JUBILEE PAGEANT OF TURNVEREIN

750 Actors, Dancers and Athletes Take Part in Celebration at the Munic ipal Theater.

**HUGE CHORUS AIDS** IN ENTERTAINMENT

Nine Tableaux and Gymnastic Display Presented by Organization Now in CASH VALUE OF Its 75th Year.

About 6000 persons braved threats of rain and a south wind which whirled little clouds of dust from the stage and floor of the pool, which is part of the hotel of 126 pounds. Blue Warbler, the ward G. Dillon, 19-year-old son of Municipal Theater last night to see equipment, was drained for the oc- old filly that was considered up to the siain physician, because he Springfield, Mo., but formerly was Showers early this morning and the finish of a pageant and gymnastic display presented by the St. Louis Turnverein in celebration of get a cot stretched himself out on for the first time in several seasons

actors dancers and athletes who participated, assisted by Noel Poepping's orchestra and a huge vouchsafed by the attendant. The say that if one of the horses reckchorus of the United Singing Soci- faucet which supplied the water for oned out of the money should eties, directed by Hugo Anscheutz. filling the tank had been sealed come through there may be sever-It would not let the nine tableaus tight. When asked the reason the all proprietors of big stores beating the motionless, so far as robes, manager revealed that last year it for other climes and a notice of the proprietors of big stores beating the manager revealed that last year it for other climes and a notice of the proprietors of big stores beating the proprietors of be motionless, so far as robes, manager revealed that last year it for other climes and a notice of dresses and draperies were consome person on mischief bent and "payment suspended" posted over cerned, but fluttering veils en-hanced the beauty of dances, and Cincinnatie turned on the faucet the rain held off until 12:40 a. m., and tried to wash away the inhabwhen everybody had time, at least, itants.

An Indian Council.

The pageant opened with an Indian council on the banks of the Mississippi. Des Peres was safely screened from the audience. A circling Indian dance was presented more braves with many more real Indian suits than any backyard "tribe" could hope to muster. Since this is Derby day, it may be timely to mention that the her-for Derby betting long before noon belief that he will win. He is a leaux, "De Soto Discovering the the day were on bore evidence that good horse, but there are others in the audience very much as proclaiming that De Soto finished that epoch-mak- of boxes revealed that all the per-

The stage became a scene of of Madame Chouteau's ball for La- of others of national note. Back fayette. The decorous and charm- of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilts box al- cause he has not raced recently ing minuet was danced to music most in contact with it, was a box and because he is liberty-loving Poland. dancers became wall-flowers, and in tripped a dainty girl butterfly. A Tragic Ending.

Right after her came a handto embrace her. Every time he took her in his arms she had a widely known in harness-horse to embrace her. He did not be to embrace her in his arms she had a took her in his arms she had

War and surrender of the camp, owner said last night that if Cap- and a large party, including E. T. which was taken by volunteers, of tain Hal didn't win, the horse that Stotesbury. "One-Eye" Connelly, which three companies of turners beat him would.

and games led up to a regular cir- vantage: He has not been to the cus display of tumbling, turning, races since he won the Louisiana fencing, sparring, wrestling and Derby, whereas Mrs. Hoots did not cus display of tumbling, turning, races since he won the Louisiana fencing, sparring, wrestling and Derby, whereas Mrs. Hoots did not callsthenics. In a 10-minute exhibition session in a bad light and a worse wind, Central High School and convices the public. Quatrain the public of the convices the basketball team—showed how to convince the public. Quatrain slip three long shots from the field past their opponents from Roosevelt High School.

The hoi polloi say that the reavent slip to care for the rush of Derby betters. Books opened at noon on the big race, so that the congestion just before the Derby will be lessened. In previous years, this when the lights of the automobile

old, died yesterday at the home of good he was and, therefore, hoped Churchill Downs has 1500 prihis son, Dr. J. Bernard Hastings, to keep down his odds. This may vate boxes, more than any track in Mrs. Ruth Johnston, 24 years old,

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# Probable Starters in Derby With Owners, Jockeys and Odds

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P. P.	Horse.	Owner. H. P. Whitney	Jockey.	odi	ds.	
1. +	The Bat	H. P. Whitney		4	to	1
m	eedie Gun	Wm. Ziegler Jr	C. Pence	50	to	1
3. S	ngle Foot	J. E. Griffith				
4. 8	wope	H. C. Fisher				
5. C	hief Uncas	A. A. Busch				
6. F	lying Ebony	G. Cochran		8		
7. E	lector	La Brae Stable	I D Mooney			
	roadway Jones.	E. R. Bradley		50		
10. *	Step Along	F. Grabner	*** *** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	-		
	Sweeping Away	Xalapa Farm	was a cont a	-		
	aptain Hal		R. Robinson	6	10	1
		A. A. Kaiser F. Grabner	J. Heupel	15	to	1
15 W	v Cardinal	F. Grabner	C. Turner	8		
16 0	Dr. of Dourts	F. Croissant	M. Garner	20		_
17. T	or Bourbon,	Xalapa Farm	24. Dennaring			
	ee O. Cotner	R. W. Collins	*** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	30		
	ing Nadi	J. J. Troxler		50		
21. V	oltaic	R. L. Gerry	F. Coltiletti	50	to	1
22. Q	uatrain	F. Johnson	B. Breuning	2.	to	1
23. 1	Back Bone	H. P. Whitney	L. McAtee	4	to	1
	oon Companion		E. Ambrose	15	0	1
		H. P. Headley	L. McDermott	15 1	to	1
	Xalapa Farm e	ntry.				

\*\*Grabner entry.
SCRATCHED ... Reputation, Elsass, Chantey and Reminder. that his supporters had nothing to fear from the possibility of

breaking down.

That ought to be enough

other peculiarity-there is not

As to the chances of the many

much. Who says least will be es-

Chief Uncas of the Busch Stables

is expected to ride him, the snot-

light has been played on this Gif-

odds have been unduly sliced.

It is impossible to consider in

tries. But it may be said in pass-

the Derby may result as follows:

Crowd Starts Early.

As early as 8 this morning, the

train out of the argument.

Whitney's best, Captain Hal,

chance

The race today will have an-

CLASSIC WINNER and still have been short of acswimming starter will carry the colt weight day, . The the basin and rented at \$5 each. withdrawn. One fat man who was unable to Hour farm with only one starter der.

\$53,475 FOR TURF

Whitney entry

the spring board and slept there -Broadway Jones. If anybody was bothered by the to the dismay of the sleepers parked on cots underneath him. He horses named to go to the post today, no man liveth ,who can say did not fall. An Interesting Sidelight.

An interesting sidelight was teemed wisest. It is difficult He was discovered in time will be the St. Louis entrant, but, and the sealed faucet this year is because of previous showings, is he precautionary response of the not given more than an outside management.

At 11:30 a. m. the program of the race. venders were completely submerged. Each was the center of a group of struggling fans and it was ford Cochran possibility and his practically impossible for women to get to the program sellers.

and a steady play that increased as sounded to race fans Quatrain and Captain Hal had many admirers. The list of names on the long list

ing achievement in 15:41. Let sonages in the social sporting register were here, including the Vanderbilts. Harry Sinclair, the Whit- Kentucky Cardinal and the Xalapa ney fmily, J. S. Cosden and scores farm entry. This is leaving Quamodern patriot of labeled "Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sande." having foot trouble, he cannot be Poland. Then the Son of a Derby Winner. discussed. If he is the Quatrain Son of a Derby Winner.

If Quatrain should win, it would of March 17 he ought to win. His be the second time that his owner, owner is betting on him, according Frederick Johnson, a wealthy New to information that may be de-Yorker, has been a factor in win-pended upon. But whether heavning the Derby. As part owner of ily or mildly could not be verified some boy. They played around a while, and then the boy relieved her of her wings. That made her downhearted, but in time she cheered up and allowed the boy Billings at that time. C. K. G.

it once too often, and she died. He played on quite heartlessly, but at length did the manly thing and fell across her body.

The question, what could be prettier than the Lafayette ball, was answered by a ballet of children which signalized the birth of the Turnverein in 1850. Following a tableau of a "liberty torching a tableau of a "liberty torching arade;" with variously clad turners grouped around Saint Louisland Franz, Siegel and other historic characters.

\*\*Centuckians are not all backing the support of the streets and at the track by him who cares to think of notables at such a hectic moment as this. The Cape Girardeau, bringing a taste which signalized the birth of the formal street and the track by him who cares to think of notables at such a hectic moment as this. The Cape Girardeau, bringing a cargo of St. Louis and will steam down the Ohlo Sunday morning. Kentucky Cardinal and Lee O. Cottomer, mentioned in the order of the county, there on the streets and at the track by him who cares to think of notables at such a hectic moment as this. The Cape Girardeau, bringing a cargo of St. Louis and will steam down the Ohlo Sunday morning. Kentucky Cardinal and Lee O. Cottomic led in his private car at Central Station. S. W. Hager and a particular with the county, there on the streets and at the track by him who cares to think of notables at such a hectic moment as this. The Cape Girardeau, bringing a cargo of St. Louis and will steam down the Ohlo Sunday morning. Kentucky Cardinal and Lee O. Cottomers in the followers at such a hectic moment as this. The Cape Girardeau, bringing a cargo of St. Louis and will steam down the Ohlo Sunday morning. Kentucky Cardinal and Lee O. Cottomers in the cape of the county has at such a hectic moment as this. The Cape Girardeau, bringing a distinct of the Coroner's jury. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of the county has argo of St. Louis and of St. Louis is louisled in the track by him who cares to think of the care to him who cares to think or obtained in the order of the characters.

In the mutuels: This turf-burner Ringing cheers greeted eight veterans of the G. A. R. when they appeared as survivors of Camp Jackson, following depiction of Abraham Lincoln calling for volutteers, mobilization for the Civil Washington for the Civil Washing

The Captain is not as popular as comes fresh from Broadway. De- night. The second half of the program Quatrain. The latter is in much troit sends Frank Navin, owner of was devoted to an exhibition of the same position as was Black the Detroit Tigers.

physical education, Dances, drills Gold last year—with this disad-

Albert H. Hastings, 84. Dies.

Albert Highy Hastings, 84 years

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dd. died vesterday at the home of in Alton, after an illness of three be correct. But even the owner the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and there are 500 names on the list noom in a country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and there are 500 names on the list noom in a country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and there are 500 names on the list noom in a country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and there are 500 names on the list noom in a country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and there are 500 names on the list noom in a country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all the country by far, but all these have been reserved for months and the country by far, but all these have been reserved for mont

on an incipient quarter crack stand court, and on the clubhouse Her condition was said to be seen might ruin him. It will be remem- lawn. bered that Johnson recently fired, Harmon, trainer of Quatrain, who Associated Press is exclusively enter the continuous states the use for republication of all successful winter career. It was successful winter career. It was credited in this paper and also the swas published therein. All rights of ication of special dispatches herein insistence that Quatrain be not insistence that Quatrain be not PTION RATES BY MAIL IN worked hard and because of the

or out-of-tows Charlie were not fit to go to the Delevis Sunday, 10c s drawn, but Quatrain was not. The sod-class matter July 17, stable today declared that Qua-train was as sound as a dollar and DILLON'S MOTHER AND LANDLADY TO

About Movements Youth.

St. Louis County officials and the Southern roads. St. Louis detectives engaged in the St. Louis detectives engaged in the ROBERT L. PECK ARRESTED William A. Dillon on the night of April 30-16 days ago-have looked into every angle suggested Brother in the case to date without developing any new testimony for presen tation at the Coroner's inquest.

following the arrest of Ed- tin Peck.

Mother to Take Stand.

Coroner Bopp will set the date for resuming the inquest to permit Mrs. Anna H. Dillon, divorced wife of the physician, to testify, eral Building in answer to this senting a quaint contrast in her She has been ill since fainting at ceedings last Tuesday, and has been at her home, 726 Heman ave- but agents complained that they curiously.

Dillon will be recalled to the wit- they would get. Austin Peck once railroad yards to receive those toness stand and given another op- served part of a penitentiary senportunity to answer the questions tence for embezzlement, but was houses and many hospitable or acthe investigators wish to put or paroled.
to repeat his refusal to testify on MAN W the ground that his statements might tend to incriminate him. He is at liberty, but is under supens to be at the inquest, and his atthan picking the winners here to- . Flying Ebony is the dark horse torneys have promised he will be Because Earl Sande there.

The authorities are planning to have Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett of Lawrence, Kan., as witnesses at the inquest. Mrs. Garrett is proprietor of a students' boarding ways.
house where Dillon stayed in Lawrence after his dismissal for the jury returned a verdict of \$4.24 heard rumors, "I invited half a St. Louis.

University of Kansas. She has told in favor of the plaintiff, who had dozen guests and each of them Drummond Jones.

has testified that on April 29 he of the Broadway line. sold Dillion a revolver of the same caliber as the one with which Dr. Dillon was murdered. Garrett has told reporters that it was on April 27 that Dillon left the boarding house.

ster in which they were riding "One-Eye" Connelly, plunged off a steep embankment the world's premier gate crasher, near Greenville, north of here, last

> The dead: Leslie Solars, 16 years old, of Chaonia, and Dessie Warren, 16. of Williamsville.

The injured: Bernice Eylars of

store yesterday afternoon and was the real reason Quarain has not the real reason quarain has

For Complete Information on the following runs and special trips, Time Tables Mailed Upon Request. St. Louis-Washington St. Louis-Pacific University City-Creve Coeur St. Louis-Pacific St. Louis, Crystal City and

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Wellston-St. Charles.
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Kirkwood.

ST. LOUIS DERBY CROWDS 500 Racing Fans Go by Rail to Others by Auto.

Three special trains were added to ree regularly scheduled trains to ake to Louisville the 1500 racing ATTEND INQUEST fans who swarmed through Union Station midway last night on their way to witness the Derby a Churchill Downs today.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1925.

With hundreds of others travel Lawrence Woman and Her ing to Louisville by automobile and boat, St. Louis is numerically Husband to Be Asked one of the best represented cities of the country at the racing classic of The first Louisville train departed last night at 9:30. The other five trains departed at intervals up to o'clock over the Louisville & Nashville, Baltimore & Ohio and

# BY POSTOFFICE INSPECTORS

of Austin W. Peck With Use of the Mails to Defraud.

Robert L. Peck, a brother of Austin W. Peck, was arrested by Austin Peck, who resides at ter yet.

Delmonte Hotel yesterday and, be- without wraps in flowered chiffons ing released on bond, was told the apparently banished all thoughts of aspectors wanted to talk to his the bad weather prediction. Mrs: brother. Robert Peck, who is al- Susan W. Sherley, 94 years old, leged to have been connected with the company, appeared at the Fed-held court in the clubhouse, presummons. He, too, furnished a lavender crepe veiled bonnet and

did not get what advertisements There is a possibility that young of the company led them to believe

### MAN WHO SUED FOR \$50,000 AWARDED VERDICT OF \$4.24 Former Street Car Conductor Ex-

onerated by Jury of Old Shortage Charge.

ment from a jury in Circuit Judge regularly planned affairs gives only several parties. On Thursday eve-Mix's court yesterday in his suit the slightest idea of the amount of ning, with Gene Handlan and Wilfor \$50,000 damages, alleging entertaining being done. slander, against the United Rail-

been discharged from the employ brought half a dozen others. My and Willard Cox will give a break- guests of Louisville friends. fore the murder on April 27 or 28, of the company five years ago on Louisville friends will be offended fast Sunday morning at the John two or three days before the mura the claim that he failed to account if they knew I was giving a large Buchanan country home, which will der, when he left the house, not for fares totaling \$3,24. He alreturning until the morning his leged in the slander petition that please do not say anything about father's body was found at Francis the charge was false. The defense it. introduced testimony of 11 inspec-

# St. Louisans Drawn To Louisville by Derby

Fancy Ball Given at Country Club on Eve of Race, and There Will Be Dinner at . Another Club Tonight .

ille is the capital of the sporting Wendling of St. Louis, who enterworld today, and today is one day tain at the home of Mrs. Halderwhen men of large affairs and men man, Mrs. Wendling's mother; dinof small affairs, many of whom are ners by the Hugh Capertons for onight, lay aside all other inter- and by William and Craig Culbert to stake their judgment, son for intimate friends from St. backed by their, money, upon a Louis. winner of the Derby classic. It is a day when women cannot

grown up, taking their sport seulus of chance the men love bet-

purple poplin gown to the scanti-The company dealt in radio sets, ly clad flappers who regarded her

Eight miles of Pullman cars believe they say, are waiting in the commodating private homes are able to shelter.

So many people came who were

not expected that it is the same Brinkman Gives Several Parties. way with the entertainment pro- Ben. Brinkman, who owns an gram. That is, so many impromp- amusement park here on the order Otto S. Bender, a former street tus and spontaneous parties are of the one he owns in St. Louis. onductor, won a vindication judg- taking place that to mention the is another host who contributed Hostesses tell one, when re-dinner at his park. Another party

proached with making a secret of of Thursday evening was a dinner

tt."

Hotel this evening Oliver G. Lucas ed out. There are Senator Country will be host to 20 guests. Other and Senator Brogan down on

By MARGUERITE MARTYN, both cities, are the Derby day Staff Correspondent of the Post- breakfast by Robert and Sevier Bonnie, the tea immediately after LOUISVILLE, May 16 .- Louis- the race by Mr. and Mrs. George without where to lay their heads their sister. Mrs. Carl Langenberg.

Fancy Dress Ball.

declare that men are only boys ball the night preceding the Derby. ranch of so many million riously as they do, without ac- For years it has been sponsored by knowledging how they, the women. Dr. Freeland and a group of men also eagerly join in the game. In- from New York, but recently it has do also Mr. and Mrs. To The inquest will be resumed next week, probably on Tuesday. It, had been concluded once, it, will rant charging use of the mails to be recalled, with a verdict of homicide at the hands of unknown peroperations of the Springfield Manwould provide an inspiration for Club, and Dr. Freeland began his filly entered. Therefore every sons, but was reopened last Tues- ufacturing Co., conducted by Aus- carefree abandon without the stima large luncheon party yesterday at the new kentucky Club, an exequipment, was drained for the oc- old filly that was considered to say where a St. Louis stock broker, was ar- overcast skies gave way to sun- casion and 20 cots were placed in a late hour yesterday, was finally steadfastly refused to say where a St. Louis stock broker, was ar- overcast skies gave way to sun- bers of Louisvilles' most elect. This leaves the Idle he was on the night of the murrested on a similar charge at the shine at 11 o'clock. Women housed in palatial quarters in the Hotel.

> this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caperton will precede the dinner dance at the Louisville Country Club, which also is an annual event. Other parties which are annual events are the dinners given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradsby, who entertain a large house party at their | Sherrill, and a party inc This year Jane Whiteside, home in Castlewood. their guests from St. Louis are: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Peters, their night whom the hotels, boarding sister and brother-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor Spink. Then fon under a gray kasha coat there is a dinner Eugene Stinde of are finding their way through St. Louis gives at the Pendennis stares of the multitude Club this evening.

lard Cox, he entertained at a large After hearing the testimony the some large party of which one has by Mr. and Mrs. James Wear of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker are

At the dinner dance at the Brown

Mrs. Garrett has said also that tors who had ridden on Bender's scheduled events which take place St. Louisans, guests in private lawn. Also Mr. and Mrs. at that time she saw in Dillon's car between September and No-handbag what she thought was vember, 1920. He had been a Some of these, which always in-Abe conductor for 28 years, running clude St. Louis guests, due to kin- ertons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kauff- National Committee, has Wolfson a Lawren merchant, on the Jefferson Barracks division ships and close social relationship man, Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh and with a large party whom the between members of society in Mrs. Brown O'Fallon at a house tertained at a breakfast.

party given by Craig Cul and Sam Stone; Mrs. Rolan ney and Mrs. Oliver guests of their relative,

This information was OF 50 TO ARRANGE notables from all over the as they assemble either for fast in the Jockey Club room, searching for their the clubhouse or grand ste floating about over the lawn by noon is a human kalele There are Mr. and Mrs. M. Clardy and Mr. and Mrs. Coale (the wives are sir

plete Negotiations for York girls). There are Mir and Miss Rose Muckerman Spectacle. their father, probably for the box of John T. C Chicago whose guests the PRODUCER AGREES TO Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fr Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCher \$250,000 GUARANTEE and Mrs. Winn Martin, Mrs. Hawes with Mr. and Mr. Lazerus and Mr. and Mr. The biggest party is a fancy dress Kleberg, owners of the great Speakers at Statler Meeting Urge a Community En-

Mr. and Mrs. August tell of motoring from St. Le

charge of all arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner, Louis for a four weeks' run at the and Mrs. Billy Orthwein, Mr. Collseum next winter, was selected by former Mayor Kiel, generalbrown building adjoining the Brown Mrs. Ralph Bixby, Mr. and Harry Hall Knight, Miss C Garneau and Clarence Mal Hotel Statler yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Salsma the Gilster's box, Dr. and M meet at 2 p. m. Monday with Mor-Emmett Thompson are ris Gest, New York producer, to out, and Miss Emily motored in with Lexington fr ing the spectacle here as a great There is Walter Boehme mother, Mr. and Mrs. Law

> Here come Mr. and Mrs. banker.

Bemis and Arch Deboy

Clifton Rhodes party. sie Halderman's box is with visitors. Her Mrs. Brown O'Fallon.

of Washington are here. Schlafley and Miss Helen Sal large party of Louisville Edwin F. Carter, Louis P. and Mrs. E. L. Blackmer are

and Mrs. Norris. Mrs. A. T. Heart, wh

# Former Mayor Kiel, general chairman; Mayor Miller, honorary chairman; H. W. Geller, first vice

chairman: C. J. Meyer, second vice chairman; Sigmund Baer, third vice chairman: Charles F. Hatfield, secretary; R. King Kauffman, George S. Johns, E. Lansing Ray, L. Guy Blackmer, Sol Gross, William K. Bixby, George Dyer, G A. Buder. August A. Busch. Palmer Clarkson, Thomas W. Galand, R. W. Meade, Spyros Skouras Edwin Meissner, Con P. Curran John Gundlach, A. J. Davis, Roberts, John A. Laird, Hedges, John G. Lonsdale, A. L. Shapleigh, Charles A. Monroe, J donberger Davis, Walter Weiser Thomas Dysart, Byron

Subcommittees to handle pub

financial arrangements and other specific details will be apointed Monday and full forces will be devoted to the work of obtaining underwriters for the guarantee fund. Jack Grosse, who conferred with Gest in New York this week, announced at the meeting yester-day that the producer would accept a guarantee of \$250,000, this cover all expenses of bringing the 700 actors to St. Louis, converting the Collseum into a Gothic caance for four weeks. The cost of advertising would be outside the guarantee fund and this work would be left to the local commit-

Of the \$250,000, Grosse said.
Gest stipulated that \$100,000 tin should be available before the opening performance \$25,000 on Nov. 15, \$25,000 on Dec. 1, a similar amount on Dec. 15, with \$25,000 in more in the treasury to provide for emergency expenses. These ademergency expenses. These adexplained, to cover the cost of renatructing the interior of the Collacum. However, it was pointed out that most of this \$100,000. as well as the other \$150,000 of the warantee fund, might be provided that little cash would actually have to be put up by the guarantors. In other words, Gest will produce the spectacle for four weeks for \$250,-000 and the guarantee fund is simply surety against the deficit which ld occur should the proceeds fall below that amount.
Railroads to Make Raies.

Cleveland's guarantee fund, ac-ording to Grosse, was \$215,000 for three weeks' run and the city's cal expenses outside that amount duction in that city netted a profit of about \$68,000. According to general estimates here. St. Louis thould should reap a much larger profit because of the larger seating caacity of i's auditorium and a more favorable attitude on the part of the public. At Cleveland, the railroads refused to make special raises of or run special trains from outside ra-points. Virtually all railroads enring St. Louis have agreed to de

ably fall far below Cleveland's \$78,

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ffer is open to -your applicaransaction. The RAVELERS.

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ammittee to Meet Morris Gest Monday to Complete Negotiations for

PRODUCER AGREES TO \$250,000 GUARANTEE

Speakers at Statler Meeting Urge a Community Endeavor for Play Comparable to World's Fair.

A permanent Executive Com tharge of all arrangements ringing "The Miracle," generally onceded to be the greatest their-Louis for a four weeks' run at the y former Mayor Kiel, generalhairman, at a meeting of about 00 representative business men at lotel Statler yesterday.

This permanent organization will meet at 2 p. m. Monday with Morris Gest, New York producer, to complete negotiations for presentcomplete negotiations for presenting the spectacle here as a great munity undertaking and to each a final understanding as to the amount of the guarantee fundhich must be available before the opening performance. It is expeted that a contract will be oference, and the work of "sellng" the spectacle to the playgoing public of St. Louis and its surbegin in earnest. Gest is expected arrive tomorrow night. he his second trip to St. Louis in

The Executive Committee The Executive Committee, which

chairman; Sigmund Baer, third tract with the Jefferson Distribu- At the time of the inquest there wice chairman; Charles F. Hatting Co. for 24 cents a ton, after had been testimony that Schmid field, secretary: R. King Kauff-George S. Johns, E. Lansing Ray, L. Guy Blackmer, Sol Gross, A. Buder, August A. Busch, W. land, R. W. Meade, Spyros Skourns, Court, was then issued in Ste. HENRY RUWART, SR., IS DEAD ohn Gundlach, A. J. Davis, Elzey Roberts, John A. Laird, Isaac Hedges, John G. Lonsdale, A. L. onberger Davis. Walter Weisen-Hall, Thomas Dysart, Byron W. ahrendorf, Ernest Stix, Edward

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ould be left to the local commit-

the \$250,000, Grosse said.

M. agreement had been reached by avenue, will be buried at Jefferson vold, continued as librarian and dorf, Ernest Stix. Edward the three bluders where and the Jef-was engaged in manufacturing sad-lean A Bush Lean Hay, ferson Distributing Co. was to hall s. John A. Bush, Joseph Hau-ferson Distributing Co. was to haul David Kreyling, David Rus-the garbage to hog feeding places tive Committee. Charles Galloway.

H. R. Davis, E. W. French, L.

angle, Eugene Angert and Jack

dree, and the Jefferson Co. will

of 2 and in 1864 when 20 when 20 were

day that the producer would ac-cept a guarantee of \$250,000, this contract with the Jefferson Co. at cover all expenses of bringing 24 cents had not been closed and that in his opinion the five-year ral and staging the perform- binding.

ance for four weeks. The cost of CURIOSITY COSTS BROKEN JAW

Youth Stops to Listen to Row and One of Bickerers Biffs Him.

er words, Gest will produce the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. ectacle for four weeks for \$250.
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Mid negure should the proceeds. ld occur should the proceeds injured yesterday when struck by below that amount.

Railroads to Make Rates.

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at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is

survived by his wife and a 6-months-old daughter.

Tal estimates here, St. Louis louid reap a much louid reap a months. uld reap a much larger profit 600 because the St. Louis organizaause of the larger seating ca- tion would be able to prottt by Macity of its auditorium and a more avorable attitude on the part of the public. At Cleveland, the rail-mads refused to make special rates of run special trains from outside of the control of the control of tickets would easily provide ready cash for the initial \$100.000 of expense. Grosse pointed out that the ticket sale at Cleveland totaled

# Growd That Sought View of Rockefeller Bride



Attorneys for Jefferson Distributing Co. and Thomas L. Faudree Dismiss Actions.

suits in the Circuit Court to enjoin later.

ting Co. for 24 cents a ton, after had been testimony that Schmidt Circuit Judge Miller had field the had backed up after the accident ordinance awarding the five-year and tried to run over the injured contract was invalid. The city was man, but a man who accompanied then forced to let the emergency contract. An injunction, now incompleted action was deliberate. stayed by order of the Supreme Genevieve County, preventing the Jefferson company from placing For 50 Years He Was Manufacturgarbage on Hog Island, opposite

Rea to Get Contract. Chase Morsey, attorney for the Jefferson Distributing Co., said an day at his home, 4220 Louisiana the three bidders whereby Rea was, City, where for half a century he stage manager; Scott R. DeKins,

Curiosity is responsible for Mar-

should be available before the opening performance—\$25,000 on Nov. 15, \$25,000 on Dec. 1, a similar amount on Dec. 15, with \$25,000 on more in the treasury to provide for mergency expenses. These additional and the same founds were necessary it was a quarrel was in progress between stipulated that \$100,000 tin Rosen's broken jaw. emergency expenses. These adlance funds were necessary, it was explained, to cover the cost of reconstructing the interior of the collecum. However, it was pointed out that most of this \$100,000, as well as the other \$150,000 of the guarantee fund, might be provided by the advance sale of tickets so that little cash would actually have to be put up by the guarantors. In other words, Gest will produce the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

ering St. Louis have agreed to do the ticket sale at Cleveland totaled the ticket sale at Cleveland totaled \$200,000 two months before the opening performance. Consequentfall far below Cleveland's \$75,- advance a cent of their own money

# J. W. SCHMIDT ACQUITTED IN AUTO FATALITY CASE

Victim Was James Reid, 56,

John W. Schmidt, 52 years old. an electrician, of 2109 Blendon cian, died of heart trouble at 5:15 place, was acquitted of a charge of p. ni., yesterday at his home, 3838 felonious wounding in an automo. Humphrey street. bile fatality case when Circuit practice, had a deep interest in me-Attorneys for the Jefferson Dis- to the State's case yesterday. Schmidt struck James Reid. . 56

dree, unsuccessful bidders on the highway and Manchester avenue on seven years he used this in making city's contract, stoday dismissed Oct. 7, 1923, and Reid died a month aw takes full charge of the undertaking as "organized St. Louis," indudes the following:

Former Mayor Kiel, general chairman; Mayor Miller, honorary chairman; H. W. Geller, first vice shairman; H. W. Geller, first vice shairm

er at Jefferson City. Henry Ruwart Sr., 81 years old, evening, while Charles Galloway who died of heart trouble yester-

dree, and the Jetterson Co. Will of 9. and in 1864, when 20 years sold, removed to Jefferson City.

To Divide Garbage.

The garbage will be divided in To Divide Garbage.

Subcommittees to handle publicity financial arrangements and cher specific details will be appointed Monday and full forces will be devoted to the work of obtaining underwriters for the guarantee fund. Jack Grosse, who conferred with Gest in New York this week, announced at the meeting yesterday that the producer would accept a guarantee of \$250,000, this cept a guarantee of \$25

Unitarian Pension \$600.

BOSTON. May 16 .- Ministers of he Unitarian church who have reached 65 years of age and have record of 20 years in active serv ice will receive a pension of \$600 this year, it was announced at the



The magic of Premier is this-that it transforms the simplest meal into a piquant delight.

Calad DRESSING

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### DOCTOR WHO DESIGNED OWN AUTO 27 YEARS AGO, DIES Deep Interest in Mechanics by Dr.

graduated from the Missouri

BECKER HEADS APOLLO CLUB

Phil A. Becker was elected presi-

nt of the Apollo Club at its an

nual meeting in Moose Hall last

tive Committee. Charles Galloway.

director of the organization

ual professional visits.

Emil V. Dittlinger, for 40 Years a Physician. Dr. Emil V. Dittlinger, 67 years old, for 40 years a practicing physi-

Dr. Dittlinger, outside of his Judge Ittner sustained a demurrer chanics and in 1898 designed and caughter. This present is carried had built for himself here in St.
Louis an automobile, said to be the
Rockefeller until last Thursday. seven years he used this in making

on the liner Paris. visits to his patients.
Dr. Dittlinger was a son of the A few most intimate associates with whom "Dave" and "Babs" linger of Cape Girardeau. He was used to dance and ride, were adnight at the Milton's room in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Homeopathic College of Medicine and began his practice in St. Louis 40 years ago. Upon the day before his death he continued to make his He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Amanda Ziegler, and three sons, Emil Jr., Alphonse and Nicholas. Funeral services will uding merry-making friends.

the Miltons' trip on the Paris, fo ich they registered as "Mr. and irs. Steven V. Hammond." The bride is quoted as having ding gift as follows: "It was just

### was unanimously retained as music Other officers are George Ra-POLICE HEAD IS AMBUSHED

state police, was ambushed and a

# Substantial Check Given By Grandfather-"We Are Both Poor,

You Know." Says Bride, by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 16.—A sub-

stantial check from John D. Rockfeller is to pay the expenses of moon of his 21-year-old grand in her handbag by Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Milton today sailed

it was to the apartment that the bridal pair went in a taxicab after their wedding, "Babs" herself arranging for three taxicats ing in St. Louis. to leave the house together and in With his gran Central Park the newlyweds made a duck shift from one to another,

ike grandfather to give us what we need most. Gosh! We are

The Government has decided as

result, of this outbreak to con mittee. Emil Borgmann will select Amaral had a leg broken and four assistants on the Active Mem-E. his pistol and returned the fire of Young 20 assistants on a committee his assailants. He is in a hospital to increase the associate member- guarded by police to prevent an-ship of the club. cther attack.

# Now! **Opening** of the

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Look for the sign of the Orange Well at Washington—Between 3rd and 4th Sts. South Side (... Where the Buses Stop.)

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And Soon De Baliviere—Between Pershing and the Tracks. East Side.

More to Follow. Watch for 'em.

# GIRL KEEPS DATE BUT TAKES A 'COP' ALONG

"Admirer" Lands Man at Police Station.

Walking through O'Fallon Park

there and he would be there too, and they would see if they couldn't catch the note writer. near the boathouse. Miss Anacker

He was a fast worker and be-

ore they had gone far she says \$10. he was making love to her like he had known her a long time. She dropped her handkerchief, which fic. \$5 . was the signal Ozier had been waiting for He came up and took

At the Angelica Station the mar described Noser, 27, and married, 4526 North Broadway. He denied that he had written any notes. A peace disurbance charge was placed against

# MAHLER PRESENTS OLD-TIME

among them some in vogue when Rundle, who testified he drove as to enter. he first began his work of teach- fast as 38 miles an hour during the expressed at the alleged fact that

With his granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pufeles Lowenbaum, as J. W. LETT EXONERATED his partner, he presented the polka, esmeralda and gallop; with Mrs. K. J. W. Lett, 630A North Twenty-M. Davis, the varsovienne, schot-tische, barn dance and mazurka; exonerated af a charge of felonious at Jefferson City, Mo., on charges with Mrs. Janet G. Condon, the rye wounding yesterday at an inquest of selling stock in a Wichita, Kan., and the Newport: with Mrs. Mar-jorie Livingston Peterson the Ostend and the skater's schottische; street, from injuries suffered Suntine and will be returned to the with Mrs. A. Donaldson Lambert, day night when he was struck by Missouri city today. the waltz and its modern develop-ments, the hesitation and the dip. cident was returned. nd with Mrs. Robert A. Wilson,

he one-step and the fox-trot. presented ensemble numbers based ing and that a line of cars in front pon national and folk-dances.

# DRIVER 11 TIMES IN COURT FINED \$250

ove Note Dropped in Park by Eight Penalties Imposed on Charles Kroll Since 1918 Total \$805.

Three more mornings, walking hrough the park, she found three core poles all to the same general hrough the park, she found three Cycle Sergt. Kelting, which showed more notes, all to the same general effect. Yesterday morning there was another and it was more definite. "Meet me near the hoat-nite. "Meet me near the hoat-nite." The Court fixed a fine of \$100 on the first time for the first time. nite. "Meet mean the hoathouse at 10 o'clock." it read.

Miss Anacker told Policeman Ozier about it. He told her to be there and he would be there too, and they would see if they couldn't and they would see if they couldn't he note writer.

The Court fixed a fine of \$100 on the speeding count, \$50 for care-less driving and \$100 for failing to keep to the right. Kroll announced he would appeal.

The largest fine on Sergt, Kellondow, and they would appeal to the received and the pote writer.

Ozier shifted to citizen's clothes and at 10 o'clock he was loitering and at 10 o'clock he was loitering show was assessed against Kroll. has become a legend in the hearts near the boathouse. Miss Anacker On the witness stand, however, of thousands. She is known was there, sitting on a bench. She Kroll declared he was fined \$100 throughout the world as "The Little An automobile came along. It stopped and the man in it smiled the other fines listed. Kelting's White roses, her symbol, will ap-

July 8, 1922, speeding, \$5. Oct. 22, 1920, violation of traf-

himself as Lawrence passengers, warrant refused. Oct. 21, 1918, violation of traf- ber work. July 26, 1918, suspected of man-

today that Kroll passed his car about 8 p. m., May 8, at Grand the splendor which Michelangeboulevard and Magnolia avenue. Rundle set out after Kroll, who was northbound. At Russell avenue. Rundle, who was nother to the Italian occupation of Rome. The illumination will be visible for many police. nue. Rundle, who was in civilian many miles. annual dance revue, in which Jacob but Kroll sped away in the traffic. annual dance revue, in which Jacob but Kroll sped away in the traffic. Though S'. Peter's is reputed to At West Pine boulevard Kroll have a capacity of 100,000, it is presented many old-time dances.

Sheppard was crossing St. Clair he one-step and the fox-trot. avenue between Seventh and More than 150 children partici- Eighth streets and stepped in front be repeated at the Odeon again this that a street light at Seventh street fternoon, and in colorful costumes and St. Clair avenue was not burn-

# TORCHES WILL FLAME IN ST. PETER'S DOME

Unusual Honor to Be Paid in the Canonization of Saint Theresa.

Walking through O'Fallon Park one morning a week ago. Miss Police Rundle May 8, last, cost RoME, May 16.—Twenty-eight Edna Anacker, 5318 Conde street, Charles H. Kroll of 6979A Gravois years ago Theresa Martin died at Edna Anacker, 5318 Conde street, found a love note lying in the path. It breathed the writer's devotion and confided to her that he had been admiring her from afar and would just love to meet her.

Edna Anacker, 5318 Conde street, found a fine of \$250 today by Police Judge Rosecan on charges of speeding, careless driving and failing to keep to the righthand curb. Before Judge Rosecan passed upon the evidence given him by Rundle and Kroll, he perused a selembly canonized as St.

March 14, 1921, careless driving. ten by order of her Mother Superior, which has become one of the

classics of devotional literature Her sister, still living, is Mother Superior of the Lisieux Convent, but will not be present at the canonization because she considers May 12, 1922, arrested charged if would be presumptuous for her with passing street car discharging passengers, warrant refused.

Illumination of the cupola of St Assistant Chief Rundle testified system, with 700 tallow torches and

canonization is unprecedented. Al-

thorized hands.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 16 .- J

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Cardinals Box Score

Bottomley 1b. . 4 0 0 9

Totals....35 4 8 24 13 3

Michigan Wins

Over Illinois

Athletes From Equalling

Records.

Michigan in the discus throw.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. T.

Illinois.

In Track Meet

HORNSBY GETS 4-BAGGER

# BROOKLYN DEFEATS CARDINALS, 6 TO 4; Dickerman Opposes Osborne on Mound;

Fournier Hits Triple

By Tom S. Rice.

Of the Brooklyn Eogle Sport Staff. BROOKLYN, May 15 .- The Cardinals lost the fourth game and

series to the Brooklyn Robins here this afternoon. The score was 6 to 4 Dickerman and Osborne were the starting pitchers.

man on base in the third.

The attendance was 16,000.

The game: FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Smith flied Brown. Cooney tripled to left. Hornsby singled, scoring Cooney.

Bottomley filed to Brown. Bell filed to Wheat. ONE RUN.
BROOKLYN—Mitchell out, Bottomley to Dickerman, on a fast Mueller cf....3 0 0 Johnston was safe on Hornsby's fumble. Wheat singled to Gonzales c....3 0 0 right, Johnston stopping at second. Fournier tripled to left, scoring pitch. Loftus popped to Cooney, who doubled Brown off third. Shinners .... 0 0 0 0 0 0

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Mueller filed to Brown, Hafey out, Johnston to Gonzales fouled to Tay-

BROOKLYN-Stock and Taylor both went out, Cooney to Bottom-ley. Osborne fanned. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

Loftus dropped Smith's Brown ct. .... 4 1 2 5 0 0 Cooney out, Fournier unas- Loftus rf. .... 4 0 1 2 Hornsby hit a home run ! led t Wheat. TWO RUNS.
BROOKLYN -- Mitchell' flied t Mueller. Johnston flied to Smith. Wheat out, Bell to Bottomley. NO

hard drive and plmost disappeared was out. Mueller walked. Hafey fouled to Johnston. Mueller was caught napping off first, Taylor to Fournier. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN-Fournier flied to Hafey. Brown singled to left, Loftus singled to right, Brown stop-ping at third. Brown scored on. Stock's sacrifice fly hafey. Tay:

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS - Gonzales fouled Dickermann fanned. Smith doubled to right. Cooney threw out Bottomley. ONE RUN. Michigan tracksters won 11 firsts

center. Johnston universities for the first time since walked. Wheat hit to Fornsby and 1898. The Illinoi won clean was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Mitchell. Brown forced Four-ier, Hornsby to Cooney, Johnston scoring. Hornsby to the athletes so that no records the athletes so that no records enough to win, as he has seed over a long route, were were equaled, unusual for a meet between Illinois and Michitus. TWO RUNS.

Hafey and frist places compared to four by Toporcer batted for Hafey and blied to Brown. Gonzales lined to Fournier, NO RUNS.

Whittman and Hubbard of Michigan ran a pretty race in the left field for the Cards. Stock was safe on Hornsby's fumble. Taylor lined to Cooney, who doubled Stock off first. Dickerman tossed out Osborne. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Whittman and Hubbard of Michigan ran a pretty race in the Century, grabbing the first two places, witile Evans, filling star sprinter, finished third. Hardly a foot separated the three men at the tape. The meet was close throughout, but a few points septiment. Captain Hal—Horsemen here say

BROOKLYN-Mitchell flied to Mueller. ' Johnston popped to Douthit.' When't filed to Mueller. ENGHTH INNING:

CARDINALS—Hérnaby dropped a slow one for a double in short left. Bottoniley fied to Bnewn and Hownsby was held at second. Bell popped to Stock. Stock threw CLEVELAND out Mueller. NO RUNS. BROOKLYN-Fournier singled 0 0 right. Brown forced Fournier, Ratieries: Washington — Johnson oney to Hornsby. Loftus hit into Ruel. Cleveland—Smith and Myst.

a double play, Bell to Hornsby to NEW YORK AT DETROIT.
Bottomley. NO RUNS. Bottomley. NO RUNS.
NINTH INNING. CARDINALS-Douthit called out DETROIT on strikes. Gonzales walked. Flack batted for Dickerman and Blades ran for Gonzales. Flack forced Blades, Johnston to Scott. Batteries: New Tork-Shocker and O'Neill. Detroit-Whitehill and Bassler.

hinners ran for Flack. Smith flied to Wheat. NO RUNS. EARL SMITH'S CASE

CONTINUED TO JULY 16 CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK BOSTON, May 16.—Earl Smith, 1 0 0 0 0 0 catcher of the Pittsburg National NEW YORK League Club, failed to appear i court today when his case was 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 called, but through counsel pleaded Batteries; Cincipnation not guilty to a charge of assault New York—Bentley and Gowdy. battery upon Walter J. Lewis CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA of Brookline, at the game between the Boston Braves and the Pirates 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 Smith PHILADELPHIA on May 14. Counsel for Smith said the player was ill as the result of a "vicious assault and battery 4001000

Smith on May 14" and the

CLEVELAND, O., May 18.—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, who is in Rochester, N. Y., to be treated for an injured knee, wired President E. S. Barnard that an examination showed only a slight dislocation of a small bone and that he would be able to return to the game within a week.

BOSTON

alltierles: Pittaburg—Adams and Good Boston—Cooney and O Neil.

Postponed Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago rain

thrown by an unidentified specta-

JOE and ASBESTOS-The Boys Will Be Watching Three Races Today

SEMPED OVER YESTERDAY, WHEN MARCONI WON AND EXPECTED TO MAKE IT A DOUBLE . BUT JULIE WAS SCRATCHED . THE BANKROLL

AND HE LIKES

ALMADEL TO

WIN THE









-By Ken Kling

# Here's How the Derby Horses Look to Sporting Editor Wray

Chief Uncas Probable Starter, Though You Can Write Your Own Ticket if You Like Him - Thumbnail "Dope" on the Field.

> By John E. Wray . Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, May 16 .- Chief Uncas, the handsome son Omar Khayyam, owned by August A. Busch of St. Louis, was still considered a probable starter this morning despite the fact that the Great Britain this summer to desterested speculator on his chances could write his own ticket. The fend his title at Preswick, Scot-Chief made no friends by his workout here, but the Busch contin-T gent, headed by Drummond Jones stated that unless something happened before post time the Chief would be nodding his head at Starter Billy Snyder, at the race time today.

First Derby, in 1875,

Drew Crowd of 4000

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.

IFTY years ago Kentucky's first Derby, won by

Aristides in 1875 for a stake of \$2850, was witnessed by not more than 4000 patrons of the turf.

In 1924 more than 75,000°

spectators saw Black Gold cap-ture the Derby, winning \$52.

Today Col. Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, figures on an attendance of 80,000 to 100,-

000 for the fifty-first running of America's outstanding turf classic. The prize to the win-

ner, provided 20 horses start, will be \$53,475.

Sting Establishes

New World Record

Yards in 1:41 15 at the

Jamaica Track.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- A world's

ecord fell at the Jamaica Race-

The latter horse carried only 101

Knox College in Final.

GALESBURG, Ill., May 16- Knox

For \$2850 Purse,

were prepared for the worst. "Did you come down to see the hief run," Jones was, asked. "Well," countered the St. Louis plomat, "I came down to see him

The Derby Outlook. The Derby Outlook.

Omitting Chief Uncas from the ineup, here's the Derby outlook iorse by horse in a nutshell.

Te Bat.—One of the Whitney our, not likely to start unless the track is heavy.

Needle Gun.—His owner sur-rendered his second call on Jockey Earl Sande, indicating that he doesn't expect Needle Gun to either start or win. Unfavorable Weather Prevents Single Foot-Like Zev of old he

ran a disgraceful race in the Preak-ness, but is capable of much bet-ter things; very dangerous if right. Swope.—All form for the present season will have to be reversed to enable this one to win. Flying Ebony .- Backed from 100

an.

Michigan's victory is the first

Michigan's victory is the first victory is the CARDINALS—Bell singled to over Illinois in and out door meet race at Lexington, but is nothing since 1898. Michigan annexed 11 sensational, running apparently just frist places compared to four by to give the live the

Whittman and Hubbard of resentative.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Dickerman lined to Loftus. No Runs.

BROOKLYN—Mitchell flied to

Baseball Scores

Captain Hal—Horsemen here say that there isn't a nag in the Derby that can outrun him; workouts indicate it will take better than 2:04 to beat him today. The Derby record is held by old Rosebud.

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Captain Hal—Horsemen here say track yesterday when Sting, James in the Derby that can outrun him; workouts indicate it will take better than 2:04 to beat him today. The Derby record is held by old Rosebud.

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The sensational performance of the Butler horse, which clipped Son of John .- Was slightly out in son of John.—Was slightly out in a recent race but has entirely recovered, he ran a good race and has an outside chance to win.

Kentucky Cardinal.—He will go the route and be strong at the finish with racing luck in his favor he can win.

\*\*The word in the former mark, was considered the more noteworthy among racing men, because Sting shouldered 124 pounds. Ridden cleverly by Jockey Laverne Fator, and pressed all the way by the Balair Stud's Flame. two-fifths of a second from the

way by the Belair Stud's Flame, Sting easily surpassed his achieve-Prince of Bourbon.-Heavily played by the Simms connections in the winter books; has failed to show Derby class thus far.

Lee O. Cotner.—A very fast celt but his courage and stamina were sixteenth at 1:42 3-5. nder suspicion after tests in re-

under suspicion after tests in recent races.

King Nadi.—Ram unconvincingly in several starts recently; was beaten out of show money, Thursday afternoon and did not appear to have the Derby stuff in him.

Voltaic.—Ram a fair race in the East not long ago. But he ought to have something better than that in his system if he is to be given a chance today.

Sixteenth at 1:42 3-5.

Sting's record yesterday eclipsed a mark held jointly by three other horses, all of whom carried less weight than the Butler entry. Piff at Douglas Park, Louisville, in 1918. The Porter duplicated the performance at Churchill Downs. In 1919, while Nancy Longher-nee equaled the record again last Ocequaled the record again last Oc-Quatrain.—The logical favorite, on ast performance, but he has not hown the public he is ready to ace today. He may be, but we dered 110, and Piff Jipior ha

race today. He may be, but we have to guess at that fact. He dered 110, and Piff Junior had 105. Sting's mark was posted on a fast track under ideal conditions. Backbone-The runner-up in the Backbone—The runner-up in the Preakness and the ace of the Whitney string. He'll be knocking at the door if the track is good.

Boon Companian—Ran a good are Thursday although beaten by an older horse, Breakfast Bells. He appears a much better risk than King Nadi, which finished fourth in the same race.

Almadel.—This horse won a good race at Lexington and finished for the Mercantiles with a high game

race at Lexington and finished third, behind Coventry and Back-bare considers. He reliable to the Preakness, He reliable to the Mercantiles with a high game of 170 and a 439 total. bone in the Preakness. He will have considerable following, and is good dependable horse.

upon Smith on May 14" and the case was continued until July 16. Smith was struck by a chair smith was atruck by a chair proven by an unidentified anecta-

# Defend British

American Star Will Play in U. S. Open at Worcester. June 3 and 4.

PHILADELPHIA. Valter Hagen, British open golf turn to Great Britain in 1926. professional golfer who ever won a major championship in Great for the first time at Sandwich, Enfroon, he finished second.

Hagen stated he would play in he American open championship and that he hoped to compete ing hill the Senators put over five n the Canadian open and the Pro- earned runs, as the result of a base fessional Golfers' Ass championship at Chicago.

# Racing Results

Chance Play at 1 to 6.

At Jamaica. Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica Scratches.

cond race: Adrianople, Morganatic i race: Gladys V., Queens Guild d. Watch-Charm, Asa Jewell, Park Yoshimi, Sixth race: Blissful, Sun b, Chrysalis.

At Maple Heights Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE, claiming, \$700: 3-year-lds and up, five and one-half furlongs— ister 107 107 (Fariand), \$18.40, \$7.60, 5.30, first; Uncle Abe 109 (Yerrat), 4.80, \$4.20, second: Liberio 104 (Kehrt), 12.50, third. Time, 1:061.5, Lather, Il Right Stir, Karonga, Convent, Glory, rench Canadian and Patsy Howe also

Maple Heights Scratches.

At Churchill Downs. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Churchill Downs Scratches. First Race—Lawless Second race—Accumulator. The Engineer Orator, Fourth grace—Wildwood, Lonesome Fifth race—Reputation, Sixth Seventh frace First Face. Tanzaga. Second race. First race. Tanzaga. Second race. Elisha Lee. Fourth face. Weatherlove. Crazy Moon. Fifth race. Chantey. Reminder, Elsass. Seventh race, Untried.

Fewer Games Postponed.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 16.—Postponement of baseball games in the American League during the first month of the season were fewer in number than for the same time a year ago, according to American League statistics here. Last season the junior organization had a total of 27 postponements while, this season there were only 16.

By the Associated Press.
College will represent the Western section in single finals of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association tennis play here May 23, and Knox and Augustana will represent the Section in the doubles as a result of an elimination tournament held here yesterday. Diemer and Messick of Knox and Monmouth playets a singles, while Murphy and Messick of Knox and Mahoney and Clark of Augustana were victors in doubles.

College will represent the Western section in single finals of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 16.—Dick Daviscourt, of California, won the first and third falls of a wrestling ment held here yesterday. Diemer and Messick of Knox defeated Augustana and Monmouth playets a singles, while Murphy and Messick of Knox and Mahoney and Clark of Augustana were victors in doubles.

# Hagen Will Not Senators Pound Six Brownie Miss Collett Pitchers to Win Series Final Get 79 Score On Troon Course

Open Golf Title World's Champions Capture Three Games Out of Series of Four, Winding Up With 12 to 7 Victory-Boston Red So x Here Today.

By Herman Wecke,

the trade with the Yankees, failed once more as a starting pitcher yesterday. Result was that the men of Sisler, though reaching Walannounced here last tel "Dutch" Ruether, former Dodger, for seven runs, were defeated.

Hagen is the only American-born than five full contests, and in that gland, in 1922, and repeated last is the worst early record Bush has year at Hoylake. In 1923, at had since he came into the major

Yesterday Bullet Joe did not last Worcester, Mass., June 3 and ever in his brief period on the hurlon balls and four hits. One of the safeties off Bush was a double by Rice and another a triple by Ruether. This latter rap, by his rival pitcher, came with two on the runways and it finished Bush's stay on the hill. It was a sensational glove hand catch by Evans in the first that saved the former

> from further trouble. Sam Rice Steals Home.

Following Bush came Elam Vangilder, who has hurled but one full game for Sisler this year. The Cape Girardeau ploughboy labored 2 innings and was punished for seven hits and five runs. Next came Danforth and he was belted Frant, Stauffer and Falk followed. mitted Sam Rice to steal home, so his one-inning stay could not be was an error by Gerber that put

Rice on the paths. That ninth, pitched by Falk, was ncidentally the only cound in which the Senators failed to make at least one safe swat.

But against the minor leaguish nurling served up by the Brownie hill men, the seven runs and 15 safeties off Southpaw Ruether meant nothing. It takes a punch greater than that to win when the pposition is piling up 12 runs as result of 19 swats. During the nine rounds, Bucky Harris' world's champions put 28 men on the bases. The Browns themselves got 18 gunners to the initial sack.

Senators Won Series

As a result of the victory yesteray, the Senators made off with three of the four clashes in their first meeting with the men of Sisler. Dixle Davis was the only winner for Sisler. On the series of four battles, the Senators counted 28 runs and made 46 safeties. Against this the Browns had 10 tallies and 27 hits. Since returning home the Browns

have won four games, lost seven and tied one, their failure being nainly due to weak pitching. Manager Sisler ran the string of games in which he has hit safe-. ly to 30 with a smash in the first nning. He also made a single

English Women Win Interna-tional Team Match, Beating Wales, 9 to 0.

Wanted-A Pitcher.

The fielding features were turned in by Evans and Goslin. in the first, Evans raced to the ence, leaped up and hauled down

Marty McManus helped his swat average with two doubles and a home run in five attempts. He drove in four of the tallies counted by the Browns.

The Senators' double play com-

The Senators double play com-bination of Peck to Harris to Judge put over two double kil-lings. The Browns also turned a pair of double plays.

Another good crowd, estimated at 5,000, turned out to witness the

The Red Sox, tailenders in the

The Red Sox, tailenders in the American League flag race, open a series of four games here this afternoon. Dixle Davis is due to face the invaders. Davis will be trying for bis fifth victory of the season. Phil Todt, St. Louis boy with the Sox, will be honored by his local admirers from Chamin-

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ade College.

TROON, Scotland, May 16.—The English women golfers today wee test by defeating the Welsh team,

nine matches to none. They had Those entrants in the women's team play improved the o nity of getting in a little practice.

Miss Joyce Wethered, the champion, played fine golf, except to some lapses on the putting results of the west she and Miss Glenna Collett, the former American champion, ageing rately have played several r over the course. Almost daily to British girl has covered the

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### BOXER IN SERIOUS CONDITION AFTER KAYO OPPONENT IS ARRESTED

Joe Harris' liner with his gloved hand. In the ninth Goslin raced to deep center and snared Wil-liams' crash with his groved fin. Both catches cut off sure extra WICHITA FALLS, Texas, May 16 WICHITA FALLS, Texas, May 18—
Joe Denton of Amarillo, Texas,
welterweight boxer, was taken to
a hospital in a serious condition
last night following a knockout at
the hands of Clyde Hull of St. Paul. Minn. Denton is suffering from a broken jaw and probable fracture of the skull. Hull was placed useder arrest.

Denton was knocked from the ring in the first round, falling on his head. He revived and continued the bout until he was knocked out in the eighth round.

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Pesek Beats Vickmund. Total Deats victorial to the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—John Pesek, Nebraska heavyweight, defeated Joe Vickmund, Dakota 24-pound giant, in two straight falls, with a head actsors and arm lock each time in a Derby eve wrestling match here last night. The first fall came in 21 minutes and the second in five minutes. in five minutes.

63 Schools Entered. Skinner Named Captain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

I\_AWRENCE, Kans., May 16.—
Harry Skinner of Columbus, Kans., was elected captain of the 1926 University of Kansas wrestling team. He wrestled at 115 pounds this season, but will go up to 125 pound class next year.

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., May 14.—
High School athletes from 63 schools in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoms, Iowa and Nebraska were here to day to, compete in the annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival at the Kansas Aggle Siadum. Loving cups, watches and medals are to be awarded winners. Fifteen events are on the program.

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Additional Spot

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# Additional Sporting News

# Webster Track Team Is Winner In County Meet

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Webster High School track and id athletes yesterday won the ty high school championship meet for the twentieth straight time. The Webster athletes ran up total of 98½ points. The other shools finished in the following order: University City, 55½; Mathe twentieth straight plewood, 50; Clayton, 44; Normandy, 2, and Ritenour, 0. Webster glied up its big margin in the senior events in which 67½ points were scored. University city was One record was established, that oing to Capt. Cabanne of Univer-ity City, who leaped 21 feet in the jump, beating the old mark of 20 feet 11 % inches made by hischlaeger.

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Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 6. Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 1. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Ardmore 12, Independence 6.
Fort Smith 9. Muskogee 8.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville 7, Atlanta 5. Memphis 7, Mobile 5. Little Rock 5, New Orleans 1. Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore 11, Newark 3. Buffalo 13, Syracuse 4. Only games played. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco 5, Sacramento Los Angeles 10, Salt Lake 3. Seattle 6-4, Vermon 0-0. Oakland 2, Portland 1. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont 2. Dallas 0. Ft. Worth 7. Waco 3. San Antonio 8. Wichita Falls 7. Houston 9. Shreveport 3. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver 9, Des Moines 5. Oklahema City 8, Wichita 6. THREE-CYE LEAGUE.

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

THREE-I. LEAGUE. College Baseball.

Mercer 15, Auburn 8. Illinois 12, Notre Dame 1. Michigan 9, Minnesota 4, Knox 6, Augustana 5. Monmouth 4, Cornell College 0, Oklahoma 4, Nebraska 3.



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KFI, Los Angeles (468.5), 9, popu-

lar dance: 9:45, the book shelf;

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prano, baritone; 7:45, Thomas Jefferson contest candidates: planist; 8:50, Ballin and Race: 9:20, popular program. WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2). 5:30, Drake ensemble, string Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. M. O. P.—We would think the product named might be accepted and used as recommended. However, the services of a physician would be of the greatest advantage in checking up on what was being accomplished.

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quartet; 7:30, classical; 9:30, WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 7:30, WHAD, Milwaukee Journal (275), 6, twin organs.

WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8), 7:30 Merry Makers, whiletling solos, Frances Sellers. WHN, New York (361.2), 6:30, Strand orchestra.

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litzer musicale; 6:30, dance; 7:15, talk; 7:30, duets; 8, cellist; WLBL, Stevens Point (278), 12, enemies of sleep.

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Russell Pratt, Fred Daw; photologue, Wales; 8, Chicago theater revue. WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 8:30. musical pro-

WMAC, New York (341), 9, or-(Copyright 1925 by Radio Digest). (WNYC, New York (526), 6:30, KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 6:45;talk; Fred Ehrenberg, musical saw; 6:45, talk; 7, Police quartet; 7:30. KFAB, Lincoln (240), 11, midnight

instrumental sextet; 8:10, travel WOAW, Omaha (528), 6, dramatio hour: 6:30, announced: 7. or-chestra; 9 program; 10:45, Nightingales: 11:15, organ jubi-

KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 6:30. Scotch program: 9, concert.

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Grotto program; 11, orchestra, songs. orchestra: 8:45, Moran boy's songs.
school; 10:30, program; 12, or- WOR. Newark (405.2), 8:45, or-KFWB, Hollywood (252); 9.45.

WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 8. Rainbo concert, planist, violinist, reader; 9. Skylarks, vocal, Harmony duo, Melodians, harmonica, Hawalian gultars. WSAI, Cincinnati (326), 7, chime

concert; 7:15. Bicycle sextet; 8:15. quartets; 11. popular en-tertainers; 11:30. Toadstool or-CHJ. Los Angeles Times (405.2).
7:30. music; 8:30. children's; 10. chestra.

Chestra.

WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3). 8. revue; 10:45, concert. WSMB, New Orleans (319), 6:30,

Lane orchestra.

KPO. San Francisco (428.3), 8:20, WTAM, Cleveland (389.4), 7, selected artists; 8-11, novelty pro-gram, Ev Jones, Coo Coo club. 8:40, old time fiddle music; 10, WTAS, Elgin (302.8), 7-9:30, Villa Oliva radio concert, WTAS orchestra, Cavanaughs.

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Regersville, in Webster County, where the negroes are said to have left the Springfield-Memphis rail-

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regroes in a 400-acre timber tract

the word to leave for Marshfield.

Call Sent to Springfield.

The negroes were located in Webster County, surrounded the woods. In the advance, according to information received in Spring-field. Hinser became separated m the other members of the He was "beating the brush, ficers said, when he was sho back of his head.

Sought Since May 2. Crosswhite, on the opposite side f the timber, was advancing in the pe of meeting Kinser or some

nce May 2 for the slaying of a co Railroad employe at Memrchased railroad tickets for ringfield but left the train n intermediate point. Since that ne posses have been scouring the

were said to have surrounded two Germans Protest 'Cheka' Sentences.

at Hick's Hiff, near the Frisco
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were being kept in readiness at the ocal police station and many citi-the sentences passed on the 16 zens, heavily armed, are awaiting communist members of the German "Cheka" by the Leipsic Supreme Court. The protest severely The two negroes were said to censures what it alleges was prejuhave escaped from Memphis police and to have worked their believed highest court, considering that and to have worked their way other revolutionists like Gen. Lunorthwestward. They had a rundendorff, Adolph Hitler, Capt, Ehrin with officers at Cabool, in Texas hardt and Count Arco Valley, are county, and again with officers at still permitted to remain at large.

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W. MACIVOR, Minister 11 A. M. "Is Life Worth Living?

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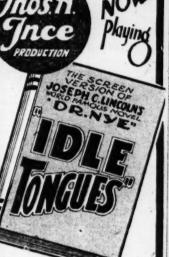
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It From League Nations.

TRAFFIC EXEMPTION **EOR EXPLOSIVES** 

Representatives at Geneva Decide to Place Gunpowder in Class "of No Military Value."

stonge of the League

dore E. Burton of

fered the amendment. that the control office be organized by the signers of the arms conve He said this question was serious for America because under the office would be a United States is not a member. Burton said the idelegates mu recognize that his Government se

treaty obligations concerning a organization set up by the leagu Gunpowder Exempted. The military and navat repre ntatives to the conference have years of painstaking effort by

practical difficulties, in accepting

perts for supervising traffic in arm and war materials. These representatives other warships from any control, and yesterday they decided that inpowder and explosives should e placed in the category of arm hat are supposed to have no mili

Up to the present, gunpowder and explosives had been listed in Category 2, which, under the draft convention, is subject to superviconvention, is subject to supervision provided it is demonstrated that material in this category is intended for war purposes.

At yesterday's plenary session the conference voted that the sale of market like the sale of t

of material listed in Category should fall under the system license and publicity, whether not it was designed for war. reason for this action was that it was virtually impossible to dete ers should pass into Categories and 3, none should be allowed

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1925.

# HECTION RAISED THE POLITICAL UNDERTOW Harvey Has Real Chance To Succeed Kellogg

Harding Planned to Make Him Secretary of State but Events Upset Plan; the Colonel Is Singing Coolidge's Praises and Soon Will Quit Service of McLean, Whom the President Eschews.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, May 16.—There is a real chance that Col. George VETERAN FELL Harvey will succeed Frank Keilog as Secretary of State one of these days. Had President Harding lived, quite possibly it would have been Col. Harvey who took the place of Hughes. In fact, that was pretty well agreed on at Marion in the days when Harding was arranging Served in Civil and Indian rewards for those who had served him in the 1920 convention. Hughes, Mellon and Hoover were to be taken into the Cabinet to neu-Decide to Place Gun- tralize the aura of politics caused by the appointment of Harry M. Daugherty, Harry New, John W. Weeks, Edwin Denby and Albert B. I all; but Hughes' appointment was not intended to be permanent.

A vacancy in the chief justice-sconvinced Coolidge that Borah ship of the Supreme Court was an-would take it if it were offered By tidipated and this was to be him. Col. Harvey also tried to block Hughes' destination. Meanwhile, the nomination of Gen. Dawes, for Hughes' destination. Meanwhile, the nomination of Gen. Dawes, for tive plans for the funeral of Lieu-GENEVA, May 16.—A spirited Col. Harvey was sent to the Court whom McLean, the owner of the tenant-General Nelson A. Miles, reof St. James as Ambassador, it paper, had a most friendly feeling, tired, who died when seated at being intended that this experience Colonel to Quit the Post. would serve as an apprenticeship him and a training for the American public in thinking of him ago to the imminence of the sep- General's son, and of his daughter,

in connection with diplomacy. White died; by that time Hughes sip. Now the retirement of the Leviathan from Constantinople. was so interested in the State De-partment that the chief justiceship had lost most of its appeal. The general diagnosis is that his High Commission, will rea arms conference was looming. Included the Dawes of the Dawes York probably tomorrow. America seemed to be on the verge joining the World Court, there was a prospect of all sorts of op- fice there has never been the intict, was a going concern in imminence of European settles to were the hopes of humanity, ments. Moreover, the claims of ford to a special committee of in London and did not mind postincluding Congressman The- penement. was intended. Even in that reare E. Burton of Onio, nead of mote day Hughes was looking for-that the President was any too mote day Hugnes was booking for that the President was any too Apparently in his usual who have been ward to the relinquishment of his pleased with the bringing of the health, the General collapsed yes—White House indirectly into the oil terday into the arms of a physician some time ago announced that some time ago announced that hat the control office be organized plished several major tasks. 'Col. second term and to gravitate into

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America because under the His Praise of Coolidge. proposed convention the control office would be a part of the Harding's death changed all this. League of Nations, of which the Burton said the delegates must McLean's Washington Post. The recognize that his Government sees most conspicuous episode of the That Col. Harvey hopes to attain tion of the heart. tical difficulties in accepting Colonel's editorship, now drawing the post which Harding's death dereaty obligations concerning an zation set up by the league. Hughes' arrangement for America's it when it comes Kellogg's turn to participation in the Dawes payments, which Col. Harvey argued the Colonel is not given to chasing meant the surrender of \$4,000,000 rainbows, it is assumed that he has The military and navat repreruck another blow at the draft this country up in whatever was to him at least, a basis for this

Awaiting Kellogg's Exit.

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SILL INFESTED WITH SPIES son who still were able to fight after two weeks of continuous day and night resistance to the tribesment.

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of the plenipotentiaries said was put off until Monday.

# GEN. MILES TO BE **BURIED IN TOMB** WHICH HE BUILT

Mausoleum Is in Arlington Cemetery, Near Lee Mansion, and Wife Is Buried

**DEAD AT CIRCUS** 

Wars and Was Sixth in Nation's History to Be Lieutenant-General.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Ten'acircus here yesterday, were being made today. Final plans await the Reference was made some weeks arrival of Maj. Sherman Miles, the aration of the Colonel from his who was visiting in New York Three months later Chief Justice lookout station on the Post. Then when notified of her father's death the report was a reflection of gos-

The general diagnosis is that his High Commission, will reach New incident so much as because of his consistent adulation of the Presi- built under the direction of Gen. dent. Since Coolidge came into of- Miles in Arlington, near the Lee portunities for distinction in connection which appeared to be the and "Friendship," McLean's mag-there. Services of the District of nificent establishment on the out- Columbia Department were directments. Moreover, the claims of former President Taft to the highest judicial office were being urged; all together, it was comfortable and convenient to keep things as they convenient to keep things as they were. Even Col. Harvey was happy in London and did not mind post-in London and did not mind Only a postponement present at any of the McLean func- the army's retired list-Major-Gen-

where he served with the American

phia. Harvey was to come home and at-tend to Harding's campaign for a at the Walsh investigation. What- he felt ill.

ever the details, the President and Few of the spectators at the cirthe Washington publisher have not cus, who included Mrs. Coolidge. seen much of each other since that were aware of the identity of the time; but the newspaper owner is man as he was carried away bereported to have been restive at the neath the rows of seats. The body Perhaps Hughes was annoyed by criticisms of his policies by Col. Harvey, who became the editor of Awaiting Kallogg's Frit health was disclosed that death was the post of the due to myocarditis and acute dila-

Gen. Miles went to the circus to a close, was his attack on prived him of and hopes to attain yesterday with a party of children his own family, and with Mrs. W. B. Noble, mother of his daughterin-law. At the circus entrance he of American claims, besides tying been given something which seems had remarked to the proprietors, old friends, that he intended never to miss a performance.

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Colonel felt when his successor at
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not it was designed for war. One diplomatic balancing of a high orsason for this action was that it was virtually impossible to deternance whether arms or other implements of Borah to the vice presidency and is perhaps valuable to somebody anxional properties. The properties of the

PEKIN. May 16.—The troops of Hart, who had made military intelligence in Europe a study, in a lecture here before members of the Liverpool Geographical Society.

Although he has not been for asserted that for several years becomplete. asserted that for several years be-fore the war Germany had 8000 Althoug

Although it has been reported spies scattered at various points that large forces of Chang Tso-between Berlin and Brussels. The Lin's Manchurian warriors were German army billets in Belgian towns and villages had been arranged and scheduled three years before a shot was fired in 1914.

Prof. Wilden-Hart asserted.

Sofia Cathedral Bomb Plotters on Way to Trial



ACCOMPLICES in the Sofia Cathedral outrage who have been convicted are shown with heavy chains, marching from the prison where they were held to the place of trial. Daskaloff, with two will be resumed Monday with the X's was sentenced to six years. He was charged with harboring Zadgorsky, sacristan of the Cathedral, who accepted \$100 from the plotters to gain access to the roof With one X is Georgi Koeff who stands. No court session was held has been condemned to death by public execution for harboring Capt. Ninkoff who planned the outrage.

### SCARLET FEVER TOXIN TEST IMMUNIZED 206 NURSES

Article by Chicago Doctors in Med ical Journal Describes Results Obtained.

CHICAGO May 16 .- The curren Association in an article by Drs. will last at least a year and a half

The Drs. Dick who have been working for years to develop a lated, that the fever could be experimentally produced and that the individual's susceptibility to the

In the article they write that the toxin can be used in doses large enough to confer complete immun-Reactions to the toxin, they eay, are less severe than those resulting from typhoid and diph-theria immunization.

the point of a negative reaction to of 405 tests, none contracted the most serious." isease, although exposed for a

of Freak Measures.

Transments abroad, and also as the right of search of ships sustended from a suspective right is the present convention the bonds is Germann.

On the other hand, if no such its field in a convention clause the detention of all servicion is inserted in the Genvex amination and detention of all ships, together with the linspection of the entire cargo, provided there of the restrictions already to the city without fighting.

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# SUGGESTS POLICE CHIEFS Louisville Department Head at In-

in 1924 Earnings Due to That Competition.

Competition of motorbus lines and the resultant decrease in the number of pasengers on street cars are discussed in the annual United Railways report for 1924, made public today by Receiver Wells.

made of the effect of motorbus gates to the conference at the competition on the United Railway earnings," the report says. result of these indicates that fully 75 per cent of the decrease in earnings was due directly to that competition—the remainder of the loss being due partly to increased auto-

or less business depression.

the toxin. None of the nurses developed scarlet fever, although exposed to it for from six weeks to a year and a half. In another series of 405 tows none contracted, the contracted the c

as compared with 9.75 in 1923. is compared with 9.75 in 1923.

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invading Riffians, was relieved to-lay by Gen. Colombat's forces, an official communique announced.

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RUMANIA MAY BAR HARD DRINK

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Parliament Expected to Adopt Bill

Strength of the company for 1924 is reported at \$29.876, as compared with \$809,745 in 1923, a decrease plated change in the Commission's plated change in

the Government of another to the article already approved farming in violation of the article already approved declares that export licenses shall are of the purchasing country. The delegates generally interpreted his proposal as especially calling limiton to the laws of Germany of the use of which is not prohibited by international law.

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A feature of yesterday's public to 1915, and has written numerous works on the espionage systems in dother countries. Said' that the move to permit the manufacture and importation and the pressure of the fishing and the proposed measure would permit to 1915 and has written numerous works on the espionage systems in the move the permit to take the fishing are approximately 55.060 miles of of manufacture and importation and treaties are forbidden to a season was the strong American the move the permit to tighten the pressure of the country has been to ex
Walley-Barrel Well

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journal of the American Medical Fully 75 Per Cent of Decrease the official business of the third a pardon to Fred W. Pollman, con-International Police Conference victed banker, and gave his vervirtually concluded yesterday aft-ernoon, Forrest Braden, Chief of by A. L. Oswald, young Hutchinson Police at Louisville, Ky., and a attorney, for a pardon for Walter member of the Executive Commit-Grundy, a convicted banker. tee of the conference, urged that Davis is being tried on a charge action be taken to offset the impression that American Chiefs of terson, former State Bank Com Police were violators of the pro- sioner, to solicit a bribe of \$2500 allways report for 1924, made hibition laws, which, he said, they for the issuance of a pardon to had gained from some few dele-

cause of the manner in which we of portions of their testimony practice our politics, it sometimes volving him criminally.

happens that some cities and towns

He declared that if his son acobile travel and partly to more of unworthy influences, and that, during such times, the police are knowledge of it. Corresponding Figures.

"It is a curious fact that the deunder the same control, with crease of approximately 13,500,000 higher authority to correct such a clearer conscienceness of public condition," he said. "This should duty in my life and I received no explain to the visitor why he will consideration whatever for it. that number of passengers carried find such widely different types of said. "in regard to the Pollman Recounting experiments, they by the People's Motorbus Go, of the total paying passengers carried by to other countries where the center of a negative reaction to both street cars and busses in 1924, tral government is officially in pardon Poliman before going out of

The number of street car reve- tinguished visitor, who undoubted- he desired to shun ne

number to the Constitution we are sworn to Glenn Davis to Poliman," said the

Chief Braden returned to his seat

and a none should be allowed to be free to employ gas in defense.

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The vote on gunpowder and c for mill tax due the city, this eral Trade Commission should con-

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BUCHAREST May 18 A law. BUCHAREST, May 16.—A law Correspondence of the Associated Press. that legitimate business can be providing for ultimate prohibition LONDON, April 29.—Motor om-

# **NEVER SOUGHT** PARDON BRIBE,

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Former Kansas Governor Declares He Knew Nothing of Payment by Banker to Son.

### WILL RESUME HIS STORY MONDAY

Also Denies Story of Lawyer Who Said Ex-Governor Demanded \$2500 for Pardon.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 16.—The trial of Jonathan M. Dayis on a charge of conspiracy to solicit a bribe while Governor of Kansas will be resumed Monday with the

Categorical denial that he had ever sought or accepted a bribe for a pardon or a parole was made by the former Governor when he took the stand in his own

defense.
He denied testimony of prosecution witnesses linking him with the acceptance of \$1250 by his son. Delegates as Setting Poor Example.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 16.—With Russell G. Davis, in the delivery of

"We presume that our foreign tifled by the State witnesses were visitors may not know that under admitted by the former Governo our political system, or, rather, be- but he was emphatic in his denial

Davis testified that he decided to

"I mention this because a dis- appear at the State House because

"And I belive that proper action Russell Davis would make the chief executive see pardon applications of both convicts "in a dif-

"The only message I had sent by former Governor, "was for Pollman to remind me of his parele Passengers for 1924 totaled 428 .- without any resolution being of application, so I would not forget

I was Governor." Davis became cordial and took Peterson when Oswald remarked route" was the only way to obtain a pardon for Grundy, the former Governor declared that Oswald had never uttered such a state-

Davis went on to relate that h Banking Department was protesting clemency for Grundy of the expense the department h been under in bringing Grundy from Mexico for trial. He said he

Kansas Democrats greeting Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, then Democratio nominee for Vice President, campaigning the Sunflower State. But he branded as a lie Oswald's test? mony that the young lawyer had talked with him for an hour at hotel in Manhattan, Kan. both were in that city fast fall to Hannibal-Part cloudy: roads attend the football game betw the University of Kansas and tha Kansas Agricultural College.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically indep-ndent; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE training or native ability.

preference.

### An "Invaluable Service." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Lodging House.

action by the city officials."

A very large proportion of clamorous interests. these men are sickly and feeble.

for whom the City of St. Louis has a distinct responsibility and, moreover, prevents much begging, thievery, and other criminality which doubtless would reSuch leaders need not come from our official

boys and girls and young people. Such sanction of organizations and solemn institutions. knowledge is essential if constructive But personal liberty must be restored in the Unit service is to be rendered.

THOMAS C. HENNINGS. President Community Council.

### "Take the Next Car!" Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

that the busses had cut the revenue of the U. R. \$1,000,000 in last year. Tes, and it will be \$2,000,000 in another year more accommodating to their patrons majority of those now upon the books. another bus coming, they wait and pick up the transfer passengers, but the street car crews cannot get the door closed quick enough so that they can get away without picking up more passengcar tracks. ONE WHO KNOWS.

### Reckless Taxi Drivers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

on church lotto parties" and leaving the criminals alone. But—when I see the Surely here is proof, proof in jingling figures, that bage. insist on hogging the middle of the street, the taxi men are the worst. On Chestnut street, near Union Station, in the morning, these forlows are at the height of their glory they turn around in the middle of a crowded block, dart

### Convict Labor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

### OUR MEDDLING GOVERNMENT.

Senator Reed of Missouri denounced the Governvigor in his speech to the Manufacturers and Merchants' Association of St. Louis Thursday night. He pictured vividly the abuses that have developed in the name of reform until they have become an obnoxious tyranny and a formidable obstacle to our

industrial growth and progress. As a result of this policy men are given an authority over business which they are not capable position in a Government Bureau, the speaker asserted, is not capable of making a business success himself. If he were he would not be a Government the appointment. And it is men of this measure flashing hour. who march arrogantly into great business institu-

It is impossible to estimate the damage that has people can only be conducted by a big force of bursts of our unco guids. On BEHALF of the 100 charitable public employes. Mr. Reed estimates that we now Because of this attitude St. Louis is denied a brilliant, festive experience which would embellish prices.

ly in informing city officials as to the multiplying swiftly, there is no abatement in their like thunder." very strong feeling of citizens who are birth rate, and once born they never die. That is rembers of these organizations that the historic, inevitable way of centralization, and these activities should not be eliminated it is the way of destruction. If we persist in this from the city budget, but also was of great service in keeping the members of the Community Council informed as to action by the city officials.

Fear is the greatest life saver, in the opinion of Dr. Edward Lodholz, professor of physiology of the When the Government kept class will outnumber those of us who earn our living in private industry. Pennsylvania. Fear is an influence, perhaps, in the The Post-Dispatch, by this invaluable That condition, of course, cannot endure. There is development of science that has enabled man to conservice, has been a tremendous factor in a bottom to the taxpayer's pocket, there is a limit quer many diseases, convert pest holes into health the prevention of what would have been to industry's capacity to pay taxes. As a corollary, resorts, and raise populous cities in the plague spots a catastrophe to work for the welfare of there is a limit to the activities any Government can of other days. The fear of death too soon, an im-The Municipal Lodging House renlers safely undertake. But no Government boiling with pulse common to sensate living creatures, would work a vital service to men, the majority of the fever of centralization and drunk with power in that direction. whom are bona-fide residents of St. Louis has ever had the vision to perceive that truth and Most men who have experienced the strain of war

by leaders with the courage to sacrifice their per- lives, and achieve nothing.

suit if these men were turned loose on the city without other resources during the winter months.

Leaders of industry, leaders of education, tribute to the courage of men who met the great sacrifice without wavering. The same sort of heroism the winter months. The Psychiatric Clinic has been shown must assist in turning this Government back from is in the annals of peace, for those who seek it. The

treatment of delinquent and wayward saving the rest of us, while enjoying the beaming

But personal liberty must be restored in the United suits. States if any kind of liberty is to survive. By per-States if any kind of interty is to say the sonal liberty we mean personal responsibility both lew. Fear, obviously, is an impulse needed for the of becoming wards of the Government which constitutes itself the guardian of our manners, censor of master of the man. NOTICE in an issue of one of our na- our habits, supervisor of our material affairs and pers a statement from Col. Perkins a gluttonous parasite whose appetite grows on what

if he does not make his car crews be to stop enacting new statutes; second, to repeal a a secret may bravely flaunt the fact to the world.

pulls up to a cross town line and sees but, in our judgment, it is the only cure for the soning snobbery was recorded yesterday in the Post-

### OUR GET-RICH-QUICK COLLEGES.

The get-rich-quick germ apparently has infected ers and they run by and leave us standing in the street to dodge automobiles our higher institutions of learning. How else are after we have dodged them to get out to we to interpret the survey of the Princeton class of 1915 whose members are reported to have an av. chic, her taste, her instinct for the right thing. We erage earning capacity of more than \$7000 a year? were not sure of it before; we are positive of it now. What is the moral of this glittering tale? Is Prince Mrs. Gould might have lived on caviar, on Lobster T seems childish sometimes when peo- ton trying to "sell itself" to the prep school youth Newburg, on humming bird's tongue, in fact. But ple poke fun at the police for "picking of the land? With such golden data any advertising she knew that these alleged delicacies paled before

way the police let the amazing collection education pays. But wait a minute. They are not Those timid spirits, who have been wont to conof lawless taxicab drivers in St. Louis all financial wizards in this Napoleonic Princeton sume this delicious mess in private around the corwork their will on pedestrians and mo-terists. I sympathize with this feeling. No doubt there are some careful drivers among the taxicab men; I doubt, how- eking out a miserable pittance of \$2825 a year. Are cribbed and cabined by prevailing conventions, may ever, that I have encountered them, and these the defectives, or derelicts, or ne'er-do-wells? achieve social success by the use of this dish. I drive my own car regularly and ride in Be that as it may, they are the boys who have be- To the gourmet, to the person of wide gastro-

all the selfish drivers in St. Louis who It pays everybody that takes a flyer in it—except turn of the chicken-hearted and the unperceiving.

### TWO KNOCKOUTS FOR MOBOCRACY.

Mob regulation of other people's morals is not onto the wrong side of the street, con. the free-for-all sport it used to be in the South. gest crossings, swing around short turns, if we may judge by two items gleaned from the etc., ad nauseum. Do the police seek to news of a single day. Williamstown, N. C., reports the control them? They do not. Does the Traffic Council intervene? It is to a mob was convicted en masse of a brutal and criminal deed. A man tried and acquitted of attacking a young woman was seized and mutilated by this particular mob of 28 members. The sentences ranged REGARDING editorial on convict from two years for accessories after the fact to 30 years for the man who performed the operation. would sponsor a bill to pay all convicts Other legal pains were inflicted in fines and costs. a percentage, based on piecework, on all It was a thorough job of reasserting the majesty a percentage, based on plectual articles made by them? Under this rule of the law against lawlessness wearing the cloak of men, on being released, would have a morality.

Also stamp all articles of clothing so The other instance is heralded from Shreveport, that purchaser knows what he is buy- La., and is particularly interesting because the five ms and such could have the self-appointed custodians of public morality hapings burnt on.

a condition you speak of is terrible

I hope something, will be done
tit. DR. SAMUEL HOLLANDER.

pened to be good Baptist deacons. Each drew seven months for conspiracy in the flogging of a citizen who was "keeping company" with a woman who later became his wife but who at the time had started suit for divorce from another.

Snoop, snoop, snoop. Gossip, flog and mutilate.

### LOUISVILLE'S RUBRIC-DAY.

Today is Louisville's day of days. Every State in the Union is represented in the crowd drawn to of exercising. The man who takes a subordinate Churchill Downs by the irresistible Kentucky Derby. The spectacle has a quality peculiarly its own. There are other eventful races on the calendar, great colorful pageants, where men and women pay homage to employe; he would be a business man. In most the thoroughbred horse, but the Kentucky Derby, instances the qualifications of the Government agent with its traditions, its setting, its legendary lore, are political. He has political influence enough— occupies a unique place in the public imagination.

The whole country shares the thrill of Louisville's

And in many cities are people who read the story tions and, in the words of Mr. Reed, "commandeer of the Derby a bit wistfully. They will picture the the office and entire plant," and issue directions occasion in all its plumed and glorious ensemble which they are not competent to issue, either by and count it intolerant and unfair that their own city cannot have its Derby, too.

That is the thought, surely, which will haunt the The name and address of the author been done to American industry or the losses in minds of many St. Louisans. Many of them will remust accompany every contribution, but flicted upon business houses and the public by the call the effort made at the last session of the Legison request will not be published. Let- personal and legal officiousness of our Government. lature to revive horse racing in Missouri and how a ters not exceeding 200 words will receive But we must consider the system in its practice and bill designed to eliminate or at least minimize the potentialities to appreciate its destructiveness. Gov. objectionable features of the sport was killed in ernment regulation of industry and the habits of the deference to rural sentiment and the emotional out-

make up the Community Council, I ernment payroll. It takes a lot of money to maintain the record of the year and enrich the lives of us all. wish to thank you most heartily for the that army. Who provides that money? Everyone of It is impossible to inventory the worth of such a splendid support given through your us engaged in private industry, whether as employer day to a city. It is not the tangible returns we editorial and news columns to the suc- or employe, contributes to the fund. Directly or have in mind, substantial as they may be. The cessful endeavor made by representa- indirectly, we pay our quota in taxes. That is the great yield of such an occasion is found in the imtives of these organizations last week to persuade the Board of Aldermen to include in the city budget, provision for why in many instances they approach confiscation Our repressionists, with their gloomy philosophy and the Psychiatric Clinic and the Municipal and bear down upon all of us through excessive dour moralities, are making life a pretty drab business. But somewhere beyond the horizon, possibly, Bureaus, commissions, boards, agencies-they are is a day of reaction when the "dawn will come up

### FEAR IS NOT COWARDICE.

and the remainder of whom consider St. voluntarily, through its administrators, to refuse confess their fear. The dread of the lethal engines Louis their homes as much as they have further expansions and aggressions at the behest of moves men to take advantage of any cover the terrain may offer; to dig in, resort to camouflage, or The Municipal Lodging House certain- If the American Government is to be saved from resort to that best defense, the spirited attack. Fear ly renders better service than there is or destruction by centralization it must be done by in such emergencies is supported by common sense, be provided to a group of people the sober sense of the American people, inspired and is needed to temper valor which might waste

But neither soldier nor scientist is cowardly, as a rule. The traditions of battle are a deathless an indispensable feature of constructive the fatal course we are now following.

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The raychiatric clinic has been shown the fatal course has been provides, through physical and mental development of aviation have taken their toll. The treatment of delinquent and wayward saving the rest of us, while enjoying the beaming list of the fallen is long, and longer still the vast array of those who go daily to toil in hazardous pur-

Thus it is that fear, a somewhat universal emo-

### CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE.

At last corned beef and cabbage has come into its own. At last all who have kept the passion for it The victory of this succulent mess which has so who try to patronize them. If a bus That is a drastic cure for the evils that afflict us long been the victim of an unspeakable and unrea-Dispatch.

In Edith Gould's own story of the Life of a Rich Girl there appeared this paragraph:

Papa liked French cooking mamma's favorite dish was corned beef and cabbage with boiled potatoes.

Mamma was Mrs. George J. Gould, noted for her the gastronomical delights of corned beef and cab-

cabs sometimes. Speeding, sharp turns, general recklessness and consistent infringement on the rights of others mark.

The moral is obvious. Don't buy oil stock. Don't lowbrows and gourmets feasted on corned beef and the driving of most taxi chauffeurs. Of be a bootlegger. Go to college. Education is great, cabbage with shameless nonchalance. Now it is the

### "BRYAN CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT THE OTHER DAY." -Washington Dispatch. (From the Detroit News.)





# JUST A \*MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MOADAMS

### A GARDEN PARTY.

A wonderful lawn of velvet sheen, Broken by evergreen and pine. Forming a stage of softest green For pansies, iris and columbine

Brown-eyed daisies and bleeding heart, Peonies, poppies and fever-few, Each letter perfect in its part-But few of the audience look at you.

They arrive promptly at stated hours. Empty stomachs on hurrying feet, Quickly showing their love for flowers. By the quantity of food they eat.

### L'Envoi

Would that I had the words and brain Of a supernatural power, Then to the world I could explain. God's revealment in a flower. H. M. O.

. . . This clipping from the Sikeston, Mo., Standard looks as if it might be the cham-I ion hard luck story of spring house clean-

When Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathews returned home last Saturday night, after being out awhile, they discovered a great flock of chimpey swallows in their home. The walls and drapery were badly soiled by soot and it took a great deal of effort to get the birds out. Over a hundred were killed in the rooms of the lower floor. The muss was doubly tragic because Mrs. Mathews had cleaned house only last

Maybe something of this sort was precinitated by the incautious observation that one swallow does not make a spring.

Plain talk to so-called Jeffersonians by Jack Blanton of the Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal: "Thomas Jefferson, father of the Democratic party and perhaps the most constructive statesman America has ever produced, asked that only three things be engraved upon his tomb. One was that he was the author of the Declaration of Independence, the second was that he was the father of the University of Virginia, the third that he wrote into American statutes the principle of religious freedom. On these three things—civil liberty, education, re-ligious freedom — the party he founded might beat back to its old-time prestige. Here in Missouri we Democrats should oult posing as his disciples until we are able to differentiate between economy and parsimony in education and until we can regain the prestige formerly enjoyed as friends of the school system he helped to create."

The number of students in Germany has more than doubled since 1914. It countries to down a people who had gone in for science, and now the rumpus is over the rest of the world wants to know something about it. . . .

Colorado tourists spent last year six times the gold output of the State, which shows how far gold digging with some sort of resort puts it over the old kind. Gen. Miles fell dead at a circus when the

Indians came in, probably not being pre-

pared for the proof that there are any left. We would be happier today had we voted something in the bond issue for baseball

Sir: Noting the case of the man who has had a collar button over 40 years, would it be asking too much of the gentlemen to kindly enlighten us as to the name and address of the store where he buys his collar

It seems that the upkeep on this luxury is becoming simply exorbitant. An analysis will prove to anyone that the depreciation on the average collar button after a very few years is simply terrific-and the resal alue practically nothing, unless one should be so fortunate as to happen to be in a Pullman washroom just at the psychological time when a man dropped his collar

button out of the window. At any rate, I never had any collar but ons last me 40 or 45 years in a stretch. However, I once knew a poor old collar button maker who quit the game at the tender age 116 years because, he said, the repeat vas too slow to suit him. He claimed he was going into something with a little pep The last time I saw him he was selling

hair nets to college boys. O. SPUDS JR. It is estimated that 20,000,000 meteors

enter the earth's atmosphere every 24 hours.—Wall Street Journal. Wrong! It is 20,000,000 and Charles G. JACK.

Sir: A woman's body was found on a bank of the river at Peoria, Ill., Thursday, and the headline on the story in the Globe-Democrat was this: 

Woman's Body Washed Up on Bank of Mississippi

There's really nothing wrong with it except that I lived in Peoria for a year and if the Mississippi was anywhere in the vicinity no one ever told me about it. Ain't it the Missouri that gets about like RALPH T. McQUINN.

Sir: Sign at theater, Eighth street and Washington avenue: 

> Private Ally No Parking

Boy! Page Mr. Low. HOW AMI DOON.

Mayor Miller says moral causes have been abandoned by the secular press, and he thinks religious publications will have to do this sort of thing for us. That is what we get for not thinking that little boys ought to have everything they want.

They were not more prudish in the old days; only more subtle. Then they called petting parties playing postoffice.-Ottumwa (Ia.) Courier.

Of the 1,800,000,000 bushels of dry onlons imported by the United States last year, all but 400,000 bushels came from Egypt and Spain. Spring onions come from Heaven.

In Iceland whistling is forbidden as sacrilege. God is supposed to do the whistling, and he probably does it when he hears of something so absurd as this.

If Mr. Coolidge is going to wear his old straw hat, we are with him to a man.

# The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to res without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and po

### cals on the questions of the day. TEACHING THEOLOGY.

DR. EDWIN E. SLOSSON, quoted by Ro-Lynde Hartt in the World's Work for E Lynde Hartt in the World's Work for the Land Heological schools ought to the Land Heology. Their graduates are refellows, energetic, earnest, ambitious liberal-minded. They seem smartly update in all respects but one, and that theology. Most of them do not seem that theology. Most of them do not seem that theology of any interest in any. By the logy I do not mean a particular system. dogmatic doctrine but rather the habit thinking about the fundamentals of a and reason, about the metaphysics that at the base of physics, the psychology that the psychology the psychology that the psych which controls character and the personal philosophy that is the co the schools of theology, that are turn the thinkers in such fields. We are in midst of the greatest revolution of th theory of relativity, the Planck th quanta, the Chromosome theory of hersi the Harmone theory of temperament, new knowledge of the constitution of universe and of the workings of the hum mind. These ideas will influence the plosophy, theology, religion and morals the future as much as did the Copernics theory in the sixteenth century and the Darwinian theory in the interest in the minds of men like Edward Interest Inte interest in the minds of men like Edward Berkeley, Calvin, Aquinas or Paul. As dent in engineering or biology will sit half the night discussing these theories, your modern theological graduate is booking. by them. If the church is to be anythemore than the Boosters' Club of Zenith Countries there has got to be some hard thinks done by those at the head of it during it next 20 years. Somebody has got to hold of these new conceptions and point of their moral applications. Otherwise, sem-body else will make immoral application

NEW YORK'S NEW PLAYGROUND. From the New York Evening World
FROM funds supplied by the true

tablished by August Heckscher as a m morial to his wife and legalized by the atin bill which the Governor signed are 17. Park Commissioner Gallatin property in the west side of Central Park, between 18 and Sixty-sixth streets, for baseball diamonds, a small wading post and a rustic rest house. The players is designed for children under 14. It take away from the park no space that has always been used as a playground. and money are entirely under the control of the park authorities. The project the backing not only of Park Commission Gallatin but of William B. Roulstone, consel of the Parks and Playgrounds Assettion. Even the most jealous friends of Consensation. tral Park may, therefore, view the with approval and rejoice that the scher Foundation makes such playsro development possible. From the same for \$50,000 has been set aside for a players at Mulberry Bend in prompt recognition Gov. Smith's suggestion when he signed Antin bill. The Heckscher Foundati promises a new era in playero ment and extension in New York

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BIG, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday-Page). An right). A provocative novel, rich and tempestuous, but of commonplace theme and inadequately developed.

The Pathos of Proximity, by Paul Gretska (Mel hourne, London). An amusing account of the adventures of Lady Marcy, the East Indian Ahdha Wuudha, and the inimitable Snake McDermott. Quite out of the ordinary.

The Romantic Lady, The London Venture, and Piracy, by Michael Arlen (Doran). The first-short

stories; the second—autobiographical notes; the third—a novel. Interesting but hardly instructive. The Life of Keats, by Amy Lowell (Houghton-Mifflin). A ponderous work. Comprehensive but not

lluminating. The Grand Inquisitor, by Donald Douglas (Boni & Liveright). All the dissonances of twentieth century New York have been orchestrated by Donald

Douglas into a fantasy of demoniacal possession which is medieval in frenzy and magic. A fine novel.

Prize Stories of 1924 (Doubleday-Page), and The Best Short Stories of 1924 (Small, Maynard). Not

Seventy Years of Life and Labor-An Autobiogra phy, by Samuel Gompers (Dutton). The epic of Labor told by the chief.

Wind and the Rain, by Thomas Burke (Doran). The autobiography of a Limehouse knightextremely interesting.

Literature and Revolution, by Leon Trotsky (Inernational Publishers). The fading Dictator sketches the Soviet attitude toward art-past, present and

Essays and Soliloquies, by Don Miquel de Unamuno (Knopf). The selected glories of this poet-publicist-philosopher, not only best foot forward but with that

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Our lives, Little Bear observes. As ing public. The small group of true now as ever, and with more devotees who gather about a whim-

arly novel rather laboriously set down.

The Great Gatsby, by F. Scott Fitzgerald (Scrib-

Table Talk of G. B. S., by Archibald Henderson | Sharpness of outline, modelling Georgian myth. (Scribner's). A sprightly book of more or less like a set of Tanagra figurines, immortant conversations between George Bernard ages stripped to the white clear tery as ever after the arithmetical term are also as ever after the arithmetical term are are also as ever after the arith

# Women

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With what spirit of expectancy we turn to his latest work, "The Story of Woman" (Harpers). Out of every thousand men, 399 will admit that they understand nothing about the other sex. The thousandth man speaks, and even the buzzbuzz of the feminine culture clubs is hushed-wnether with respect for wisdom or the fear of being interpreted correctly, a man would not dare say.

G OING back to his novels, we recall Ursula Trent, daughter of an English Baronet, lifted out of the casual life of a country estate by the war, first as a nurse, then HE hereseis of yesterday in a Government office. Escaping HE Elizabeth whose fame be at last into marriage after a hectic that when they die they are usually preserved in the career in London as a stenogra-

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Anthology of Pure Poetry, by George Moore (Boni Liveright). Interesting but illogical.

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The Treasure, by Selma Lagerloef (Doubleday-Page). A story of sixteenth century Sweden. It has been dramatized by Gerhart Hauptmann under the been dramatized by Gerhart Hauptmann under the little A Winter Ballad.

"Love" deals with a marriage between a red-headed young Englishman and a woman more than conduct of business and pleasure is unexplained in its effect on they indicate aimultoneously.

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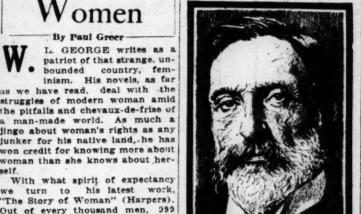
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RIDER HAGGARD

# Novels

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What of 11? by Ring Lardner (Scribner's). The poorest thing Lardner as written. A collection of availing fury which smote the poorest than Lardner has written. A collection of a lor H. D.'s published poems, from Sea Garden, which appeared in 1916, to Heliodora of last year (Boni & Liveright), recalls the unshed of the shaded loveliness of Cinder.

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# Two Rich Pagans Sing The Profound Significance of Being By Edgar Johnson.

HE Puritan can never really be religious because he does not ' take life seriously enough. Religion, in its truest sense, is a feeling of the value and the color—the profound significance—of teing. But Puritanism burrows down with an insistent and narrow passion into an ever-deepening chasm that shuts out the flaming and many-colored world, that makes life-which it does not value-denuded and bleak with gray shadows. Through clinging with an angry heat to one sparse vision the Puritan loses the light and vitality, that true reverence knows. It is a common perception of meaningfulness and wonder in life that brings together in rich distinction to meager Puritanism two such disparate books as Sigrid Undset's "The Mistress of Husaby" and Frederick Rolfe's "In His Own Image." (Knopf); the former a work of historical realism conceived in a spirit of deep serenity, the latter a collection of fantastic parables and joyous fables.

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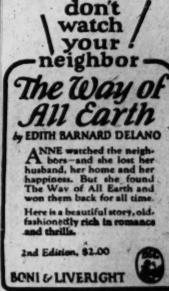
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The whole effect (of a country home) was bril clean and definite, like a kick." a review of several years ago, Mr. Hackett in these opinions as to the desirable attitude for invested to bear toward his hero: "He should not courage merely the power to spill the other was milk. He should show courage under the ity of crying over his own spilled milk. He show his man of splendid vitality a little from his vodka and cigarettes. He should growing a little bald. I like the last pic-

LTHOUGH Mr. Francis Hackett is approaching | sun.' But I should like it better if, a little later in the day, it turned chilly and began to drizzle."

In "That Nice Young Couple" he follows his own instructions to the letter; we are never allowed to forget that human beings are physical structures. and therefore subject to baldness and billousness and spilled milk. Occasionally, Mr. Hackett seems to be risque, not because of any demands of the plot, but because he thinks it is modern and virile and amusing to be risque. Opinions will differ as to fixed in a mere gesture of passion, times when the family was an orwhether he is justified in this.

ter of "Farmington" that his name is John Smith, it is very obvious that he is the funny little boy who dreamed so loftily of a longer funeral than Squire and len's, who recited Marco Bozzaris with appropriate gestures, and who gazed longingly at the little girl with golden curls who sat oh the other side of the with golden curls who sat oh the other side of the constant of childhood is very real to the most of white Indians had a belief. Wr. George calls attention that his name is John Smith, it is very obvious that he is the funny little boy who does with real make an impression."

Millay sometimes does with real spiritual ecstasy—

who hope of pelf, and with only curiosity as guide, a man set out for the Upper Orinoco, partly because "they" said it could not be done, and partly to find out if the most beginning to make an impression."

AT a time when political governance where trying to make an impression."

AT a time when political governance with spiritual ecstasy—

Willay sometimes does with real spiritual ecstasy—

Who Lord, I fear.

Thou hast made the world too beautiful this year!"

Woman receives the right of the beautiful this year!"

Boni and Liveright have also is a province of poems of a poems of a

There is no plot in Farmington. It rambles on the law of Mendel works in the dividual or as a race, it is only to gresses his dominant more father's mill, through such chapters as "My Home"

So he came back and made a endeavor to chart her future. This lines.

"My Father," "The School Readers," "Illusions," book out of it. It is an entertaining how the father in the law of Mendel works in the dividual or as a race, it is only to endeavor to chart her future. This lines.

Mr. George steadfastly refuses to do, and the truth is, if he has told do, and the truth is, if he has told do, and the truth is, if he has told do. it all is the pleasant melancholy haze which illumines system of leaving out the personal all he knows about woman through the childhoods of all of us who have left the scenes pronoun "I" might have made it the ages, he has no basis for any where they were enacted. even more interesting.

T would be hard to find in any literature a mo. - -to. communicate feeling art self many functions. educational, Darrow's "Farmington" (Boni & Liveright), reissued for the second time since its original appearance in light for the second time since its original appearance in his youth, gently, tenderly, as of a precious thing, we may be sure that his youth has ended, and wear-inced criminal lawyers of the time, and he has never lost a case. Yet his face in his portraits is interior lost a case. Yet his face in his portraits is interior lost, and, with all its kindness and wisdom, indicates that too much thinking does not bring happiness.

Although Mr. Darrow announces in the first chappiness.

Must itself gleam with a warm and branch formed by other institutions." Industrial and political, now perly prical beauty of structure. Now, taken all together, their effect is not as good. A poem "For a Man" the of standing in stony attitudes." So long as people are interested in the dreary way, as this: "During the siege of Pamplona by the French, a Spanish Infanta age is an extraordinary precision time to fascinate. But when they demand depth and tenderness and emotion they must seek elsewhere tender of "Farmington" that his name is John Smith, it the second time since its original appearance in the dreary way, as this:

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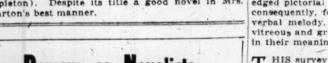
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"During the siege of Pamplona the dreary way. In the latter we grow and case."

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# STRONG TONE MARKS WEEK'S STOCK CLOSE

Early Week Favorites Move Forward in Fairly Active Trade-Steel Shares to Front-Exchange Quiet.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 16.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted finan-

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St. Louis Stocks    St. Louis Stock   St. Company   St. Co	HIGENTINA Peso, D 20.75. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. HIGHLAND May 16. Wheat and corn both closed TON 10. Yes. D 42 1 16.		3 Camaquey S 7s '42 91 ½ 91 ½ 91 ½ 3 Cent Fdry 6s '31 94 ¼ 94 ¼ 94 ¼ 21 Cen Lea 6s '45, 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½	39 FaW&N 78 43. 115 % 114 % 115 % 1 FondaJ&G 4 % 8 52 68 % 68 % 68 % 68 % 1 Gr Tr of C 7 40 117 117 117	6 N Y St R con 674 67 674 K \$0.70; M \$9.90; N \$11
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### CENT COURSE (1974) 1975   1975	St Louis Stocks Corn was influenced by frost prediction and forecast of frost.	strength today and at the finish showed St. L.142% b 141½a 142% b 142a / 1 gains both for the week and for the day. Chi. 144% 142 144¼ \$ 142½-143 / 1 There was selling pressure in what at K C139	7 Comm W P 6s '47 101 '4 101 101 5 Con Cl Md 5 '50 84 82 4 84 84 82 7 Con Cl N V 514 45 103 4 103 4 103 4	234 GB&W db B perpi 1914 16% 1614 7 H E R &P 5s 54 90 18 90 90 90	50 N P 6a SB 2047 107 108 107 October, 2c. Close flax, 17 Nor Pac 4a '07, 85% 85 85% 50 July, 5.81%; September, 23 N P gen 3a 2047 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61%
## Carry   196   1149   124	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May wheat was firm to 36 hisher. Good wheat	the opening through commission houses, and some was credited to foreign accounts, and some was credited to foreign accounts, s. L. MAY CORN.	1 Con P 5s 52 87 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 1 Con P & L6 1/2 43 104 1/4 104 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/	16 H & M ref 5s 57 92 4 92 92 93 H&M adj. inc 5s 57 76 4 76 76 1 11 C 6 4s 36 111 6 111 5 111 5	Sr C '2047 96% 96 96 No. 1, \$2.80@2.84.
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Fig. National limits with where the control of the	Wag E com. 20 39 1, 39 4, 39 4, 39 4, 49 4 and Winnieg 117. WEEK-END CLOSING QUOTATIONS.  Local wheat receipts, which were 44 206	7 lerday, Closing prices were 1%c to 2%c higher than last night and 1%c to 8%c Cht	2 Fisk Rub C 8s 41. 112 % 112 % 112 %	8 Long I gen 4s 38 91 91 91 9 Long I deb 3s 37 92 92 92 92 2 Long I ref 4s 49 85 85 85	11 Port R I & P 6s 97% 97% 97% 97% 3dc; packing stocks, 20c.  1 Port R I & P 97% 97% 97% 17% 3dc; packing stocks, 20c.  CHEESE—I've pound North
### 18   18   18   18   18   18   18   1	SECURITY   Bid. Asked ago and 48,100 last year, included 28 cars local and 6 through. Compared while 36, State National Bank 177   were 46,200 bushels, compared with 36.	s ber \$1.44% to \$1.44%.  Corn worked higher today on buying Stimulated by frost predictions as well to stimulated by frost predictions as well.		2 L&N 4 16 s 2003 95 95 95	74% 46 100 106 108 vies dec prints 23 % of brick 1 Reading gen 4s 97 95 95 95 1 Read JC 4s 51 90% 90% 90% 31.75 per dozen; common light
## Agranging Press Brief. Company of the press of the pre	St. Louis Union Trust	as by the firmer tone in hogs. There was little pressure to sell and much of the buying was week-end covering by Chi105 103 105 104 105	1 R H & C 6 1/4 8 34 . 101 % 101 % 101 % 101 % 2 H C R 5 1/2 8 32 . 101 % 101 % 104 % 3 III B T 58 56 . 100 1/4 100 1/4 100 1/4 100 1/4	1 L&N 4s AK&C 55 91 1/2 91 1/4 1 1 L&N 3s St L 80 64 64 64 84 1 Man R 1st 4s 90 61 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4 1	19 RG&W clt 48 49 75 74 74 74 8 1
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International Shop pid 1 2	Ely & Walker D G 2d pfd 84% 85 St. Louis Cash Grain.  Ely & Walker D G com 23% 24 Sales of cash grain made on the ex-  Fred Medart com 32% change Saturday were as follows:	com basis was weak and contract grades were to lower relatively to the future.  Shipping sales were only 24,000 bushels. Outs trade were the contract grades were the contract grades were contract grades.  The St. Louis Clearing House Association of the contract grades were contract grades.	6 Int M M 6s 41. 88 4 88 4 88 4 88 4 88 4 88 4 88 4	20 MStL con 5s '34 50% 50% 50%	3 SLSF gen 6 C 28 103 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 103 \( \frac{1}{2} \) and nens 29c; ald coms, 27c; 11 SLSF add \( \text{0s} \) 5 5 SLSF nc \( \text{0s} \) 5 0 \( \text{8 to SF} \) 8 \( \text{0s} \) 17c; ducks 17 to 18 \( \text{term} \) 18 \( \text{term} \) 18 \( \text{term} \) 18 \( \text{0s} \) 17c; ducks 17 to 18 \( \text{term} \) 18 \( \text{0s} \) 18 \( \te
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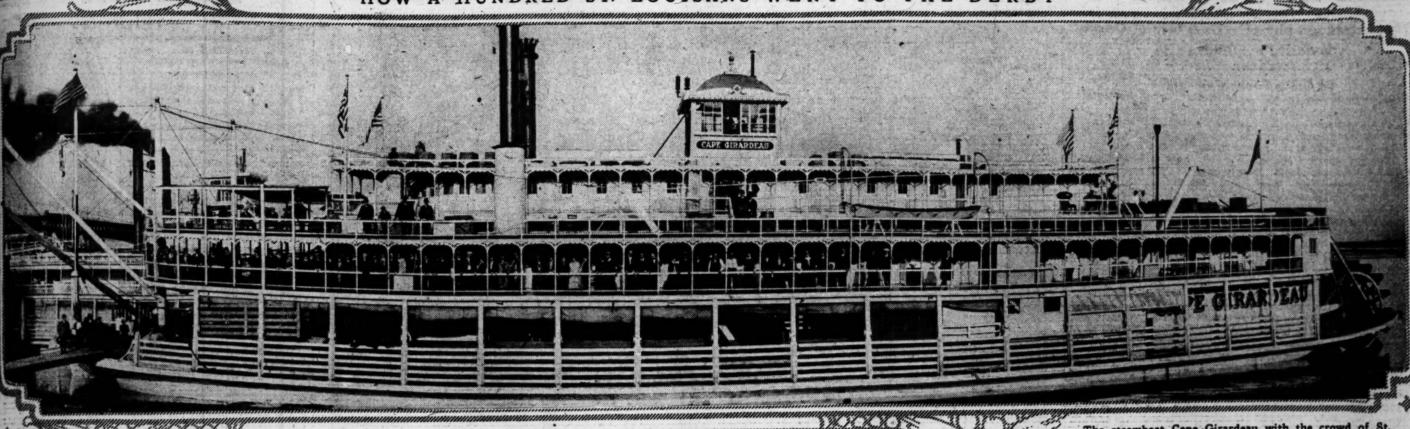
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HOW A HUNDRED ST. LOUISANS WENT TO THE DERBY



EAST ST. LOUIS BOYS IN KITE FESTIVAL

The steamboat Cape Girardeau with the crowd of St. Louisans aboard, leaving for the trip down the Mississippi and up the Ohio River for today's big race in Louisville. Other passengers were picked up along the way, and the boat was used as their hotel during the stay in Louisville. It was the first time in 25 years that a Mississippi River boat had taken a St. Louis crowd to the Derby.

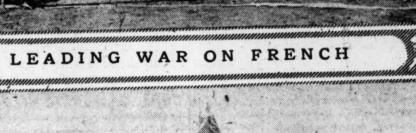
BISHOP ARRIVES



BACK ON HIS FEET



At the left is the biggest prize winner at Lions' Club Kite Festi-val Thursday in East St. Louis, val Thursday in East St. Louis, with its builder, Charles Kemper. 12 years old. At the right is a butterfly, first prize winner for the most beautiful kite, made by Fred Bodendieck, 14; airship, by Fred Bergdoff, John Burroughs and Harold Glenn, all 15; and clown, by Ray Boyinett, 15.





Charles Andre Ginisty, Bishop of Verdun, who arrived in New York on the Paris.

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A BABY ATHLETE



Abdel Krim, at left, on horse, at the head of his bodyguard. Krim has declared war on Morocco, calling on all true believers of Mohammedanism to rally to the colors in his fight egains the French. against the French.

Ray Bovinett, 15.

WRITES ANOTHER BOOK



Lady Asquith, whose latest book, "Places and Persons," has just been published in England



Norma Cleo Dunton of California, who, although but 17 months old, has already performed many temarkable athletic stunts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. Dunton of Los Angeles.

VEGETABLES.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseet

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

BEETS Home-grown, 45c to 50 lozen bunches, ALLIGATOR PEARS South Ame

"Babe" Ruth photographed on the roof of St Vincent's Hospital, New York, on his feet for the first time since he was stricken ill just before the opening of the baseball season wide Werls Photo

EDITH GOULD'S Own Story LIFE of RICH GIRL

The Autobiography of a Daughter of One of America's Millionaires.

By Edith Gould Wainwright Daughter of George, J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould. CHAPTER XVI.

APA and mamma loved formality. Formality in the manner in which the grounds were laid out; formality in the way their meals were served, and great formality in entertainments. This was only one of the many characteristics which my parents had in common. In fact, they were one of the most congenial,

couples I have ever seen. They read the same books and discussed them together, often reading aloud to each other. Their favorite s'ories being those of detective adventures. My parents took long walks together in the grounds of Georgian Court and spent hours discussing improvements to be made on the

property. It was in this manner they planned the greenhouses, which, when finished, gave them so much pleasure, as they both One subject on which I never knew them to differ was the discipline and bringing up of the children.

Mamma used to say that when would be sent to Lakewood and they were first married they agreed | we would board it with the nurses that papa should bring up the boys and governesses. Papa and mamma usually made the trip to the mountains, by automobile. girls. With all the children, if one As we left the train in the eveof my parents said something ning we would feel the fresh whould be done, the other always agreed; so we never saw anything but perfect harmony between our house, a picturesque log abin, was parents. They were immensely situated fifteen miles away on a proud of all of us, and later of their mountain top. It was from this grandchildren, and never tired of part of New York State that my

pealed to them. Kingdon, my eldest brother, was stream as well as a large lake which he kept stocked with trout. Papa and mamma, and in fact the whole family were for

pleces herself that showed great talent. This musical instinct was also very strong in George, who, as find us back at Georgian Court,

tifully upon the violin.

My parents always thought that

Although I have written at some

spic and span. They only liked have interested me more than any flowers and bushes planted which other book. gave an effect of great formality. l will never forget the year that the head gardener planted crocuses in the grass. Papa was furious and said they reminded him of drade-was for the household attend-

of both my father and mother to gian Court. As I have already pay attention to details in anything explained, my grandmother, Mrs. in which they were interested.

very fond of flowers of all sorts to organizing charity bazars.

and the growing of them seemed This love of religion was inherand the growing of them seemed to give them the greatest pleasure. This love of religion was inher-to give them the greatest pleasure. They knew exactly what the great deal for the Lakewood head gardener was doing with the various greenhouses and how the stained glass window in memory of the lawn before the rectory. I wore a white organdy dress.

we always had a splendid display the choir but for five years taught the lemonade. I wept in humiliafor our own use.

papa spent much time in the green as rectors. When I was a little imagine how my clothes looked houses at Georgian Court and I girl the Rev. Mr. Matthews, who when I arose. No one asked me was his companion frequently on devoted his life to the poor of the to carry anything after that

I think his favorite flower, was the orchid and he used to take me to the orchid house and spend long a vestryman, and papa became

Although mamma was a devout Episcopalian, she had a great afterior fection for the Roman Catholic faith. She frequently remarked: periods there pointing out the so interested in the work of the strange beauty of these rare blooms church that he made up the deand giving me all their names.

don't think she would have en- When Mr. Matthews left Lakemy parents were on a picnic they Mr. Brugler, a man of forceful she loved so much ate at a folding table seated upon personality. He made himself a camp chairs. Dignity was the key- great influence in the parish and note of our household and I know guided the church through the it was a terrible blow to papa when stormy period of the World War. his brother, Frank, and sister, An- Mamma believed in early confor the Jay Gould estate as the tion for the rite. I was not perrecords show.

him in all his trouble. They saw and I took holy communion once a great deal of each other and as a month. my father lay dying in his villa at Shortly after my confirmation. Cap Martin two years ago, it was Mr. Brugler appealed from the pul- with his duties to his General. Uncle Howard who comforted his pit for more Sunday school teach- Other authorities give useful oblast days. Uncle Howard has a ers and mamma said I could vol- jects, such as would annear very er and he and papa were much young and enjoyed teaching eight

He has become a second father during the five years I continued as a sort of order of merit, recent to papa's orphaned children. when the weather at Lakewood concerned the church and have

talking about them. Each one had some quality that especially appealed to them.

grandfather, Jay, originally came and naturally papa had a great affection for it.

He owned nine miles of trout

a great student, and determined a great student, and delegant student, and delegant student, and delegant student, and delegant student, and state of the stream state year he would they have said had they known that this year he retained his title for the twentieth year!

Marjorie's great beauty, charm and polse endeared her to our parents, and she had a lovely voice and sang to them in the evening.

Papa and mamma, and in fact the whole family, were ford of angling for trout. Early in the morning we would start out with our fishing rods, baskets, landing nets and fly hooks an! motor down to the stream.

Furlough Lodge, in the Catskills, was so beautiful in the autumn that mamma often elected to remain there into October before going to Georgian Court. She enjoyed the symphony of colors that made the wooded mountains a glory to behold.

evening.

Vivien was a brilliant piano player and often accompanied her elder sister's songs. She even composed have already related, played beau- where lessons were resumed with

My parents atways thought so I had a talent for writing, so I length about our exercises and edthink they would be pleased to ucation, it must not be supposed know that I was writing this now. that our religious instruction was Ever since she was 3 years old, neglected. When I was a very lit-Gloria was encouraged in her tle girl Fraulein Shacko, our beloved German governess, read the In the grounds my parents in entire Bible to me in her own sisted that everything should be tongue. Since then the Scriptures

My mother was a High Church

ed the 11 o'clock service every the characteristics Sunday morning we were at Kingdon, was an active church As I have said, they were both worker and gave much of her time to. However, once something

Sunday school. We were for-tion because I had tried so hard tunate in having gifted clergymen to show off with dignity. You can parish, was in the pulpit.

joyed her meals. And even when wood he was succeeded by the Rev. giving so much care to everything

na, started to sue him because he firmation. A. thirteen I spent had always tried to make money four months in assiduous preparastarted to sue him because he firmation. A. thirteen I spent mitted to attend theatre or par-My uncle, Howard, and my fa- ties and went instead to classes ther were always devoted to each Mr. Brugler held in the Sunday troops other. This uncle believed stead-school. After the bishop con-Hiener K fastly in my father and stuck by firmed me March 4, 1915, mamma

frank, lovable charac- unteer for this service. I was very strange to us if we were to be small boys, who grew up with me decorated. As a mark of bravery, papa's orphaned children.

About the nilddle of each May, come more interested in all that tooth brushes. at this work. Day by day I be- bestownls were face flannels and

ohldren to the Catskill lings of the Master.

a prior to their departure The Sunday school picnics and world is a gigantic seaweed found to two months later.

church entertainments were at in the South Pacific. It grows in pe two months later, church entertainments were at. in the South Pacific. It grows in give us polygon private ratiroad car fairs always to be looked forward the water to a height of 300 feet. well-pleased:



EDITH KINGDON GOULD AND HER DAUGHTERS. This beautiful family group was photographed in 1910, just prior | Jr.), the late Mrs. Gould, Edith (Mrs. Carroll L, Wainwright), and It is interesting to recall that Gloria, here hardly more right they are: Vivien (Lady Decies), Gloria (Mrs. Henry A. Bishop than a baby, is now the mother of a little girl.

dreadful befell me. different flowers under their care were progressing.

Papa was fond of taking visitors to see the horticultural beauties that were so carefully grown and the choir, and I not only sang in the choir, and I not only sang in the choir, and I not only sang in the choir and proposed the lemonade. I write organized white shoes and stockings As I white shoes and stockings As I was passing Mr. and Mrs. Brugger, who were talking to mamma, I tripped, fell and drenched the three of them and myself with

> Although mamma was a devout "If I had not been an Episco-

and giving me all their names.

Although mamma liked simple food, she insisted upon having it elaborately served, otherwise I length at home.

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Although mamma liked simple field in its finances annually. She had a rosary and a priedieu in her room. I know she would be glad to know that the good Sisters of Market and I know the good Si ters of Mercy are now in possession of Georgian Court and

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ODD FACTS

Strange decorations are conferred by Chinese Generals on their The Chinese leader. bishop con- Hiong-Keh-Wo, lately presented each member of his army with a handkerchief, which bore an inscription impressing the owner

frew warmer, our parents would profited all my life ! the teach- Probably the largest plant in the

# MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

DUPLICATE HUSBANDS. O a woman who has just finished getting one man packed, clothed and off for a fiship trip, the news that the women of France are clamoring for a law allowing them TWO husbands aplece comes

When will women stop hunting for trouble.

What in the world does any sane woman want with two husbands? the drain is probed out each week

when one husband lasts such a little while. But one husband at a time is almost too much for any normal woman's nerves and patience. What woman yearns for two sets of grouches around the house, two stomachs to delfy and cook for, two diet-lists to follow, two brands

Two in succession might be a bright, practical idea in these days,

of vanity to feed and two heartsto keep tab on? It is nerve-wracking enugh to sit at home and wonder what ONE man is doing, evenings; but to sit alone and try to figure out where

TWO men are amusing themselves would take all the heart out of your cross-word puzzles! It is distracting enough to get one man off to the office, mornings, without having to fly around and sugar two grape-fruits, put the links in two sets of cuffs and find the mates to two left-hand gloves.

It is harrowing enough to wait for one husband to finish shaving of the chair back out of cotton batbefore you get a chance at the hot-water tap or the shower-bath; but with two, you'd probably have to wash your face at the kitchen-sink.

It is difficult enough to buy a hat and put just the right amount sense of security. of salt in the spinach, to please one husband, without trying to cater to a variegated set of tastes, in millinery and culinary. It is hard enough to understand one man, and to find out what he is thinking, doing or planning to do. But two would simply double the

silence around the house, instead of adding to the conversation. Two men around the house, to hunt for dust in the corners, spy cobwebs on the ceiling, tell you how to manage the servants and over- est. sleep on Monday mornings!

Two men, to rush the breakfast—and keep the dinner waiting! Two men, to stand together—as men always do-and defy you in a

Two men, to think up alibis and work out ways to fool you!

Nay, verily! If there's going to be any change from monotony. give us polygamy, not polyandry! One-tenth of a husband—and that shorter by a waste of time.

# HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Speedy Dusting. Try using a duster in each hand when in a hurry. You will be surprised how quickly you will get the

irksome task finished. To Keep the Drain Clear. A button hook can be utilized to clear the laundry tubs of accumulated lint from a weekly wash. If

Sleeve Boards. Sleeve boards are a joy when

ments can be gotten at so much more easily on this small board.

ing a tiny pad the size and shape

ting and cretonne. Tie the pad se-

curely to the chair so baby has a Philosophical Phrasings

That which we acquire with the most difficulty we retain the long-

Only the actions of the just

-Shirley. Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.

· · · Horne. Life, however short, is made still

there will be no stoppage.

aundering baby's dainty little dresses and rompers. The tiny gar-

Comfort for Baby. When baby starts to sit up he spends a great deal of time in his high chair. This can be made much more comfortable for him by mak-

was poked into every likely place.

a look down that a-way."

Smell sweet and blossom in the just.

Unc' Billy paused. He was a



ing, swathed in veils the

DORIS' HOUSE OF CARDS FALLS ABOUT HER. ORIS had not seen Mariana

since the moment she stood in the library doorway and watched Craig Cullam kissing her. She had thought her heart would break at that moment. It seemed incredible to her that such anguish could sweep through her and she could still live. Long afterward, she wondered what superhuman pride had kept her chained there calmly until the man she loved had released her sister from his embrace, and she was able quietly to state her er-

back to town tonig When she had turned away and left them standing there, motionless, apparently horrorstruck, she had gone straight to her room instantly. "Wait a and begun feverishly to pack.

Not for one more hour could she stay under Mariana's roof. She prevaricated swiftly. The adieux for both of un could not bear it. And Charles: trusting Craig Cullam, far away fighting over bridge in in California!

Hot scorching tears fell on the "Gad, you are in a her vis commented. "I my," filmly things she crushed recklessly into her traveling bag.

She heard voices on the veranda. The sound of a motor starting. Craig Cullam departing!

The silken garment in her hands fell to the floor. She sank down hot eyes, straight before her She heard soft footsteps in the hallway, footsteps that hurried fur-tively past her door. Mariana going to her room!

Doris' soft mouth tightened. At that moment she almost hated Ma-riana, traitor to as fine a husband as ever lived, traitor to her own sister, though she didn't know! Dick Jervis, sulking alone in the library because Doris had deserted him, found himself confronted by

a veritable whirlwind. It was Doris, dressed for motor- I Three Oaks and



t that followed was one miserable of Doris' and over the events of 4 hours until she felt she ad. Morning found her nated mentally for work had her maid telephone

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chauffeur and send the or heart trouble-your ted her tributes on the beside Doris' couch, "so I that tonic for both ills. I know "That won't be necessary

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rather have Charles drive me in. Good night to give it back to him, ' she He caught up with

id he get as white as a sheet look as though somebody had him the old home had burned - just because one of 14 Be yourself Doris ing Doris a reply.

Children's Bedt Story By Thornton

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about the hands

Unc' Billy Makes a Clever Guess

No more than just a clever guess Oft leads the way to a success,

COLITHOSE alggs were yo' nentioning, Brer Rabsit?" repeated Unc' Billy Possum as Peter said nothing. "What do you want to know

Unc' Billy grinned. "Yo' seemed to be right smart interested in aiggs yo'self a minute ago. Why shouldn't Ah be as interested in pretty aiggs as yo'?" retorted Unc' Billy.

To this Peter could find no satisfactory answer and so he made none at all. He wished he hadn't talked aloud. He wished he had kept his tongue still. Anyway, he wouldn't tell where those eggs were or whose they were. Thus Unc' Billy would be no wiser and no harm would be done. So he, abruptly turned his back on Unc' Billy and took to his heels. Away he went, lipperty-lipperty-lip. Unc' Billy watched him go and chuckled. "Brer Rabbit is trying to run away from his own tongue and taking it with him," said he. "A lot o' folks are that a-way. Brer Rabbit done find some alggs. If he hadn't he wouldn't have been talking about them. He can't climb trees, so he must have found those aiggs on the ground. He came along the Laughing Brook, so Ah reckon it was somewhere down the Laughing Brook, and not long ago, that he found them. Ah reckon Ah might as well take

So Unc' Billy climbed down from his perch in the tree and shuffled along over to the Laughing Brook and along the bank in the direction from which Peter had come. His shrewd little eyes kept sharp watch of the ground all about and his sharp little nose But he found no nest and, of course, no eggs. He came to the edge of the Green Forest to where the Laughing Brook went on through the alders and so to the Smiling Pool on the Green Mead-

in some mud he saw the prints of



"Whose siggs were yo Brer Rabbitf" rep

Billy Peter's feet, Unc' B "Ah reckon Ah am he said he. "Ah wonder been the aiggs of Lo Woodcock that Brer Rabi

It will do no harm to b in these alders." So Une' Billy kept o soon Redwing the Bla him and flew over to make fuss, calling him a thief. and other unpleasant the Billy didn't mind partie fact he didn't mind at that somewhere near wing's nest. So Unc. Bl looking up in the alders on the ground. There two nests over here, for sure that Peter couldn't

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B. Page is on the wire. She

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ce Pudding With Eggs. l a cupful of rice until done, to cover. Add a saltspoon salt and a quarter cupful of and cool slightly. Add the of three beaten eggs, a teaful of vanilla, and turn into a sed baking dish, spread thickmarmalade. Pu: a gue of the egg whites



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He caught up with her in stride.

"For Heaven's sake, Doris, be so touchy! What the den the matter with you anyway never knew you to act like the fore, no sense of humor or thing. I was only raging about the handsome actor."

He wasn't and Doris knew wasn't, but she let it go at Twenty minutes later they were the broad highway to town.

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So Unc' Billy kept on. n Redwing the Blackbird fact he didn't mind at all. he knew by Redwing's

fully scratched his nose. might be Turtle eggs buried

# -:- The Woman of It -:-By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

GETTING a divorce is like going to the dentist: no matter what death before is painlessness is guaranteed the death beforehand, suffers agonics of nervousness during the ordeal and is profoundly relieved to have it all over.



Some men never tell a wife that they love her, and others, while more expansive, are careless about the wife they pick to hear the good news.

When a woman has nagged a man into agreeing with her, and then changes her mind, it's awfully discouraging to realize that she must do her work all over again!

Home is a place where the maximum of effort 4s used to produce the minimum of comfort. . . . . .

When the professional long-sufferer takes such a deep and virtuous satisfaction in forgiving the transgressions of her husband and son, it seems a pity that they shouldn't give her the pleasure early and often.

Sometimes a cat says "Miau! Miau!" and sometimes she says: "The girls look so cute in these short skirts, but do you think you'll have yours shortened?"

The apex of the ultimate in foolish questions: "Why don't you love me any more!"

Fruit Salad.

remove the pulp of a grape fruit Peel and dice four red apples in chunks and drain that also. Put all the fruit together and chill as dropping the cubes into a little it drains. Make a heavy mayoncold water, in which the juice of naise without any mustard and a lemon has been squeezed. Re-when it is stiff add a cuptul of move the skins from four bananas, whipped cream. Arrange the fruit quarter and dice them, then drop on white lettuce leaves, cover with in the water with the apple. Dice mayonnaise, then sprinkle with and drain a cupful of pineapple, chopped candied, or maraschino slice thin a cupful of orange, and cherries drained from the liquid.

# What to Serve :. Tomorrow :

BREAKFAST.

Cereal. Fluffy omelet

Roast beef, brown gravy.

Crisp bacon. Toast. Coffee, coooa, milk: DINNER.

Browned potatoes. Creamed carrots. Lettuc salad. Rhubarb pie. Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Toasted cheese sandwiches. Fruit gelatin pudding. Oatmeal date cookies. Coffee, Tea, Milk.

FLUFEY OMELET.

Separate whites and yolks of five eggs. Beat whites very stiff with pinch of salt. Add five tablespoonfuls cream or sweet milk and pepper to season to yolks and heat thoroughly. Fold whites and yolks together and turn into hot skillet, turning gas very low and cooking slowly. When set and browned on bottom fold and serve on hot platter.

OATMEAL DATE COOKIES.

Cream one-half cupful shortening, add one cupful sugar, when thoroughly mixed add one fuls rolled oats through food chopper, occasionally turning backwards to prevent clogging; add fuls baking powder and 1/2 tea-Drop from tip of spoon on greased tin sheet and bake 10 minutes hot oven. Spread with date fill-

TODAY'S

Old-Fashioned Cornstarch Pudding.

cupful of cold water. Cook until use the same words, -Emerson. thick, about 10 minutes, and then add the juice of a lemon and a attle grated rind, half a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, and a half cupful of rich milk. Mix well and pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for half an hour. A meringue may be added and browned in the oven as usual. The pudding is good hot or cold.

we can be, saying all that lies in the mind and yet go away feel-Heat two cupfuls of water and ing that all is not yet unsaid, from thicken with three tablespoonfuls the incapacity of the parties to of cornstarch dissolved in a half know each other, although they

of a word. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward

(vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in

the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of

letters to fit the white space allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only

16. Irbland. ments consisting 18. Struck with reference. 20. A girl's name. 22. A high priest of steam whistles

9. To fasten. Israel. 10. A girl's name. 24. A small piece of wood to hold tent

12. Look! Behold! 14. An aquatic fisheating mammal. Contests of speed. 15. A note of the scale

VERTICAL

13. A correlative. 17. Inactive, lifeless.

4. To permit. A large four-wheeled vehicle. . A procession 7. A printer's meas-ure, half an "em." A word repre ing the sound of

. A wild a..imal.

8. The largest known hiccuping. 21. Lord Privy Seal animal (pl.). Small shows near (abbr.).

29. The gods. 32. To recline. 33. One of a tribe of

35. A note of the scale. 37. A point of the

28. To unfasten

30. A proposition. 31. A fool, buffoon.

34. Isle of Wight (abbr.).

35. A people of Indo-

36. Indefinite article.

38. One who pretends

27. Ex officio (abbr.).

28. A single thing or

person.

to eat fire.

The solution of the above puzzle will be published Monday



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the best."

SPRING SONG

is a baseball manager, His team is on the bum: They are not getting anywhere And worse is yet to come.

He holds me with his skinny hand. I cannot get away.

And, therefore I am forced to hear the finger on the right man. What he might have to say.

Then into my unwilling ear He pours his sad complaint: Said he: "The other guys con-

To hit 'em where they 'aint. "They always land upon the ball And knock it high and far

But when my sluggers go to bat,

They hit 'em where they are. "We often have them 3 to 1 And only one to go. Then in the last and fatal round

The pitchers up and blow. "In fact my costly pitching staff Would give a guy the itch; Pitchers, pitchers everywhere,

But, none of them can pitch!" TOO TRUE.

What is needed is a flock of cold weather pitchers to carry the team along until the first of June. Then let the warm weather birds take up the white man's burden.

It's pretty hard to win a penmant in July and August after it has been lost in April and May.

See where the Municipal Opera Company will play "Night in Venice" among its 'other offerings. Madison and Granite City please

Owing to the exigencies of the bidget, we will have to muddle along with three smoke inspectors instead of eight. Citizens are requested to cut down their smoke to meet the emergency.

The stage setting for a fazz or chestra being featured at a local theater is flanked on either side by a replica of the familiar Victor dog. After listening to the music for a while, a little lady, aged 5, was heard to announce, "I like the dogs

A SALAD - DIE - COFFE AN

Only a few weeks now until the 1925 crop of high school graduates go forth and take a fall out of the well-known mundane sphere.

See where finger-print records are being sent by telegraph. That ought to enable the sleuths to put

WIFE BIDS HIM GO TO.

CORNER DELICATESSEN

BECOME INTERESTED

IN CHEESES, AND BUYS

SWISS AMERICAN AND

ROQUEFORT

FOR LOAF OR BREAD

MOVIE OF A MAN BUYING A LOAF OF BREAD

ORDERS BREAD

ORDERS SOME OF

THOSE DILL PICKLES

AND BOTTLE OF OLIVES

### BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

-By BRIGGS



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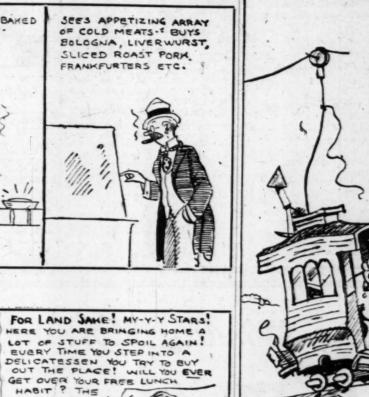
BEANS - BUYS IT

ARRIVES HOME





THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX





# KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN











THE NOSE ON THE FACE OF CADWALLADER HALL WHEN VIEWED FROM THE FRONT, LOOKS BOTH CHUBBY AND SMALL,



ICE BOX IS FULLY

WHILE THIS VIEW OF THE\_ NOSE ON HORATIO BING SHOWS HIS BEAK AS A LARGE AND A PROMINENT THING



BUT A SIDE VIEW OF HALL GIVES A SHOCKING SURPRISE, FOR YOU SEE IT IS REALLY ENORMOUS IN SAZE,



BEEZER OF BING IS SO SMALL. AT A GLANCE YOU CAN HARDLY DETECT IT AT ALL!

YOU DON'T LIKE! T, COME BACK AND I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY IT

# MUTT AND JEFF-A GUY'S LIFE ISN'T WORTH A NICKEL IN DARKEST AFRICA-By BUD FISHER

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tain Hal Second and on of John Third in Race Won by Length and One-Half.

IRSE \$52,290; OVATION FOR SANDE

ief Uncas Is Last, While Quatrain, Favorite, Runs Twelfth - Rain Causes Loss to Raiment.

By RALPH COGBLAN.

UISVILLE, Ky., May 16.-Unheavy storm clouds which a ments before had drenched ack with rain, Flying Ebony, by Gifford A. Cochran, with Sande, America's most fajockey, in the saddle, won the ucky Derty at Churchill ns today.

owd estimated at \$0,000 went with excitement as the coal son of John Finn flashed the judges' stand, just and a half in front of

's pride, Captain Hal. -darkness enveloped during the whole of the race the heavens reared with ne. At the far side of ti the field of 20 horses formed dark moving mass whose

the lead during the entire and a quarter were Flying Eband Captain Hal. It was a Rarter Billy Snyder dropped th Flying Ebony. As the horses e, making the air resound with reverberating claiter of hoofs the wet track, Flying Ebony led ptain Hal by half a length. When half was reached Captain Hal's appeared in front, but at the ad of the stretch the lead was

two, fighting like mad for ighest honors the American has to offer. Running cle in Hal, apparently throwing sh the last furlong, Flying

h was Son of John, the Perkins The time for the race was 3-5, 41-5 seconds slower than track record made

Busch Entry Is Last.

lef Uncas owned by August A. of St. Louis, ran last. As fateful numbers 6, 12 and 14, seting the first three horses, the gang up, the crowd, tense ting the running of the race, to out in a wild paean of exis-ton: It was a popular victory in fullest sense of the word. First Ebony paid \$8.20 for every \$2 red to win, \$3.80 to place.

He had been coupled in the betwith the mutuel field of nittle mes, and the field was hearily yed. It was the first time a ald horse has ever won a Derby. ediately after the race, a crowd surged on the track, of the day, as he galloped his at back to the judge's stand this jockey, there were tumul-